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Congress Likely To Be Asked To Authorize Cruser-Building Program

Geneva Aug 4—The naval limitation conference came to an end at 4 10 o'clock this afternoon having failed to achieve any degree of success in negotiating a treaty for further limitation of naval armaments

The conference called at the suggestion of President Coolidge on a previous which he laid down has been in session for nearly two months and at no time has there been definite promise of success

The final plenary session of the conference was marked with statements by the American British and Japanese delegates declaring that the conference's failure does not mean a resumption of the race in the naval armaments and that it will not disturb the peace of the world

Friendly sentiments were voiced by all the speakers and a joint statement was made to the effect that the governments concerned would continue to examine the problem of limitation of armaments and solutions which have been suggested

Pays Blame

While the closing speeches were remarked with bitterness there was an apparent anxiety on the part of each speaker to pave the blame for the failure of the conference to some one else Both the British and American speakers professed inability to understand the motives of each other while the Japanese speaker pointed out that Japan could have found ground for an agreement if the other conferees had been able to agree

The Hon W C Bridgeman chief British delegate intimated that the conference failure was due to the United States refusal to limit the caliber of guns on second class cruisers

Hugh Gibson chief American delegate responded to this with a flat statement that Great Britain had demanded that she be permitted to have 70 cruisers as compared with the 48 which she has now which he declared was naval expansion He declared that the conference needed reiterate in concessions and declared America had made as many concessions as she could afford

CRUISER BUILDING PROGRAM IN SIGHT

Washington Aug 4—The final collapse of the Geneva Naval Conference means that the new congress assembling in December will be asked to specifically authorize a cruiser building program that will bring the American navy up to numbers near parity in this class of vessels it was stated today in authoritative naval circles

The alternative so far as congress is concerned will be to see the American navy occupy a position of decided inferiority to the British Navy authorities do not believe congress can do otherwise than act in view of the failure at Geneva to obtain equality by agreement rather than building

POINTS OUT DESTRUCTION POLICIES OF PUBLICATIONS

Col J A Moss Cites Number of Votes Cast for Communist

New York Pa Aug 4—More than $12 000 000 is expended annually in the United States to support those publications whose sole purpose is to destroy American institutions Col James A Moss U S A retired of Penn addressed delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania Department American Legion at its opening session here today

Col Moss who is director general of the American Flag Association told the delegates part of the $50 expected before the end of the day that there was found for president in the fact that over 900 citizens cast their ballots for William Z Foster communist candidate for president in the last general election Foster Col Moss said ran under the emblem of the sickle and hammer which he said was the official emblem of the Bolshevist Party in Russia

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Washington	72

AT CROSSING

Aug 4—Little Wolf 45 Parkway at Penn Bank killed instantly when an automobile was struck & dragged

MOVIE STAR LOSES IN RACE TO HUSBAND'S SIDE

Los Angeles Aug 4—Madge Kennedy movie star was given stricken today over her failure to reach the bedside of her husband, Harold Bolster, before he died Miss Kennedy raced with death in an airplane from San Francisco yesterday. Upon arrival here she learned her husband was dead,

Say Coolidge Really Meant He Wanted Out of Race When He Used "Choose"

RAPID CITY S D Aug 4—He meant it

When Calvin Coolidge dramatically and unexpectedly announced he did not choose to run for re election it was for the sincere purpose of definitely eliminating himself from the 1928 presidential race

Out of a 48 hour welter of speculation and rumor which followed the president's most unusual move this at last became apparent today

Explanation of the reason for employing the phrase "do not choose to run rather than will not run did much to clear up the situation The executive was not so suggested in the quarters a New England confusion in which Mr Coolidge's announcement but neither was it meant as a joke In likewise slight went into the guessing of the terse statement which effaced the president from the coming campaign for he wished to convey a particular meaning

Here's Explanation

Here with the explanation It was shortly before the hour of noon at which time the state ment was to be released to the press that Mr Coolidge still in a frankly mischievous mood had handed to newspaper correspondents who had been in the executive offices of the summer White House a typewritten statement which he carefully explained he did not want released before the noon hour It was in effect a statement that he might be a good candidate the next time but that he did not want to stand for nomination

After the statement had been released portentously from the executive office there was a brief hesitation on the part of the correspondents as the announcement came to them

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ELIMINATION OF M'KINLEY PARK LAKE PLANNED

Board of Health Favors Move Started To Fill Up Lake Bed

The fate of the lake at McKinley Park it is expected will be in the hands of City Council Monday night if plans now being considered by persons living near the park are carried out A petition asking that the lake be filled up and converted into sunken garden is circulated over and made into lawn

Opposition of the lake which was termed by *one member of the board* as an eyesore and a menace to health was the subject of considerable discussion at the monthly meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon

While in the opinion of the members of the board the lake has always been unattractive and a menace to health since it was drained the Monday night when the outlet pipe failed to close after a portion of the water had been let out an assortment of black mud and rubbish of every description which has been dumped into the lake is exposed to view the place has become still more of an eyesore and more unsanitary and something should be done the board decided

Favor Prompt Action

Members of the board also expressed the opinion that now would be the proper time in which to dispose of the lake once and for all for the reason that the water is nearly all out and also because their desire it would be easier to secure dirt with which to fill the hole at this time There is still considerable grading yet to be done at the Harding Memorial site and an dirt from this source was used to fill in south of the bridge It was thought by members of the board that enough additional *dirt could* be secured to at least fill in a large part of the lake bed

Tile Drain Required

The greatest expense in connection with the filling of the lake it was pointed out at the meeting would be the placing of a 20 inch tile line from the outlet at Prospect around through the lake bed ending in the ditch in the park woods This would drain the ditch from water which now empties into the lake

Should city council refuse to take any action in the matter it is possible the elimination of the lake will be taken up by the board of health as a health measure such a stand being hinted at by board members yesterday

RED REIGN OF TERROR ON IN CANTON, CHINA

Crowd Breaks Up in Disorder When Bomb Is Found on Floor

Hong Kong China Aug 4—The red reign of terror is continuing in Canton and reported here this week today

Following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Labor Commissioner Feng Chu-Man a crowded meeting in union headquarters broke up in wild disorder when a bomb is found in upon the floor The bomb did not explode.

The reds were wounded in a gun duel with police

Attempted assassinations and retaliations by police have been common in Canton during the past few weeks

DONAHEY AND CLEMENCY BOARD TO REVIEW CASE

Columbus, Aug 4—The state board of clemency and Governor Donahey will review the case of Davis Atkins, negro Aug 9 it was announced here today Atkins is awaiting electrocution set for Aug 12 for the first degree murder of Harry Malone, railroad detective at Justus, Stark County The state and U S Supreme Courts have both refused to grant Atkins a new trial.

HEAR THEIR FATE

Photos top to bottom show Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco who heard today no clemency would be extended them and Governor Fuller of Massachusetts whose decision was announced late last night

S. A. LENGEL'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL LOSES

Former Canton Police Chief Sentenced to Life Imprisonment in Pen

Canton Aug 4—Judge Frank M Clevenger today overruled the motion for a new trial for Saranus A Lengel, former Canton chief of police, convicted two weeks ago of complicity in the slaying of Don Mellett Canton publisher here last summer

Immediately after reading his decision Judge Clevenger sentenced Lengel to imprisonment for life in the Ohio State Penitentiary

Lynn Mayer, former Canton "underworld" prince also convicted of participation in the Mellett murder conspiracy, will be transferred from the prison farm at London within a few days according to word reaching here penitentiary at Columbus, to the today

Warden Thomas, according to reports reaching Canton, believes it best that Mayer be separated from others connected in the Mellett assassination, who are now serving life sentences in the state prison at Columbus

LEVINE AND DROUHIN ON TEST FLIGHT IN BELLANCA

Le Bourget Aerodrome, Aug 4—Apparently on excellent terms Charles A. Levine and Marcel Drouhin made a test flight in the Bellanca plane today and were in the air an hour and a quarter.

The Bellanca plane's hop-off for New York is now scheduled for between 3 and 4 a m Sunday morning, weather permitting.

CONTESTS FOR THREE OFFICES IN PRIMARY HERE

Competition Next Tuesday Centered in Nomination for Council

Three contests will feature the city primary election here next Tuesday Aug 9 when candidates for municipal offices will be nominated preliminary to the election to be held in November

The contests are in the Republican ticket for councilmen at large and on both tickets for council nominations in the fourth ward

Ralph Good R E Prettyman and A H Williams Republicans now serving as councilmen at large are seeking renomination and William A Shuster is the fourth entry Three are to be nominated

Grant Huldeman and Edward G Roberts are contesting for Republican council nomination in the fourth ward while John Battenfield and Charles L Stiley are opponents for the Democratic nomination in the same ward

Polls will open at 6 30 a m Tuesday and close at 6 30 p m Registration will be held Saturday from 8 a m to 2 p m and 4 p m to 9 p m at the regular voting booths of the various precincts All persons who have moved from one ward to another in the last year are required to register at that time

Nine for Re-election

Owing to the Republican fact that at the last city election no Democratic are listed on the ballot for the election Nine Republican tickets will be elected for the offices of mayor president of council city auditor and city solicitor councilman at large first ward councilman third ward councilman and fifth ward councilman

The official list of the candidates compiled at the office of the board of elections showing entries for the various city offices follows

Mayor Earl Hazen Republican and William Hoberman Democrat

President of council F M Murphy Republican and J J Campbell Democrat

City auditor J J Jones Republican

City treasurer Russell C Shaw Republican and Ralph F Grubaugh Democrat

City Solicitor George Geran Republican and Fred H Zick Democrat

Councilman at large Ralph Good R E Prettyman William A Shuster and A H Williams Republican Joseph Voll Democrat

First ward no name J A Wil

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EX-ARIZONA GOVERNOR MAY BE AMBASSADOR

"Tom" Campbell Tentatively Selected To Succeed Sheffield, Is Report

Washington Aug 4—Ex Governor "Tom" Campbell of Arizona, has been tentatively chosen as the next American ambassador to Mexico, succeeding James R Sheffield, who recently resigned according to authoritative reports here today.

The state department declined either to confirm or deny the reports.

FINDS 17 CASES

Steps Taken To Combat Infantile Paralysis in Marion Ferry

Marion Ferry, Aug 4—Dr Chandler Robbins, chief of the Ohio Bureau of Communicable Diseases left here for Thrasherville at noon today, after reporting that 17 positive cases of infantile paralysis were on record here

Dr Robbins after consulting with city health officers and physicians, recommended that the quarantine of all children under 10 years of age be continued, and that theatres, Sunday schools, schools and churches be closed to all children under this age,

HER CRITICISM EXCITES FRENCH

Alice Terry American motion picture actress above in declaring in an interview that French women "all look alike, and wear uniforms" has unwittingly started a controversy among the critics of the French press Many object to the criticism and writers have been discussing it ever since with various conclusions as to the charm of American and English women

Mrs. Sacco Given Task of Telling Husband, Vanzetti They Must Die in Chair

Cordon of Guards Thrown About Governor Fuller After He Decides That Convicted Slayers Had Fair Trial; Executive Clemency Is Refused

Boston Aug 4 Steeling herself to the task Mrs Nicola Sacco today told the death house at state's prison that her husband and Bartolomeo Vanzetti of their fate

The news that Gov Alvan T Fuller in his decision of the past week that had silenced the attention of the world and decided that Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty of murder and must die in the electric chair was given and received without any show of emotion

Those who witnessed the dramatic event stated that apparently the two prisoners had lost hope and that the

FOUR PERSONS INJURED IN CRASH NEAR BUCYRUS

Marion Man Sustains Fractured Ribs, Another in Critical Condition

Four persons were injured in a highway accident this morning at 7 o'clock on the Marion Bucyrus line then a mile south of Bucyrus in which three automobiles figured

E A Whitcum, 57, of 446 Girard ave this city, and Francis Schott, 42 of 344 Kaler, ave, Bucyrus, are the most seriously injured They are confined at Monnett Hospital, Bucyrus Schott's condition is described by hospital attendants as being critical He is suffering from a fractured skull Whitcum sustained three fractured ribs, cuts and bruises

Mary and Vivian Hartman of the Bucyrus-Wyandotte rural 20 and 16 are the other accident victims They sustained cuts and bruises and were given medical attention at a physician's office in Bucyrus

Reports of the accident given by the Hartman sisters stated that they were driving south from Bucyrus in a Ford coupe. Following them was Schott in a Paige coupe He attempted to pass them and was caught between their car and the Chrysler driven by Whitcum, going north All three machines crashed into the ditch on the west side of the highway. The two cars made their exit through the windshield They said their machine turned completely over.

Ambulances from Bucyrus transported the injured persons to that city

DANDY LEAVES PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug 4—Col Charles A Lindbergh and his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" took off here for Wheeling W Va, at 1:15 P. M. today, after an overnight visit in this city Lindbergh circled the field a few times after taking the air,

J. J. MINOUGHAN IS VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMAN

Halted by Armed Bandit on Pearl st Early This Morning

MONEY, CHECKS TAKEN

Hands Over Pocketbook as Valuables Are Demanded at Point of Gun

A [illegible] was held up and robbed [illegible] Minoughan, 311 Pearl st early this morning and relieved [illegible] of $42 in cash and checks and notes

Minoughan was [illegible] and [illegible] the highway [illegible] stopping them [illegible] He described the highwayman as being about five feet eight inches tall and stout [illegible] which seemed to be made of coarse material He robber wore a cap Minoughan said

BORINGS ARE MADE AT SITE OF NEW THEATER

City Engineer Gathers Data Preliminary Work for Architect

Borings for the purpose of determining the nature of the soil and depth of the rock were taken this morning at the site of the new theatre to be built at the intersection of W Center and Campbell sts Four holes were bored to a depth of 37 feet and reports of the findings will be sent to John Eberson, Chicago architect who has been employed to prepare plans for the building

It is expected the plans will be completed in the early when Mr Eberson who is regarded as one of the best theatre architects in the country will be in Marion with a sketch of the front elevation of the building

C J Wolf of Wheeling W Va president of the Young Amusement Co who purchased the site for the theatre accepted within age was in Chicago early this week to confer with the architect with reference to the plans

The borings at the site were made this morning under the supervision of City Engineer Cathers and will be sent to the Chicago architect to assist him in planning the structural steel to be used in the building

BANDITS LEAP ON CAR, TAKE $30,000 JEWELS

Holdup Occurs After Cabaret Party; Shots Fired at Watchman

Chicago Two bandits leaped upon the running board of an automobile containing two men and two women here today and robbed them of jewelry valued at more than $30,000

Mrs. David Cummings, wife of a contractor of Long Beach, L. I., and Mrs J D Carlton, of South Haven Mich., riding with Frank Howard and Harry Davis, were the victims.

The bandits fired two shots in making their escape when accosted by a watchman. The robbery occurred after an all night cabaret party, police declared.

Mrs Cummings told detectives Howard was a former employe of her husband and Davis a cousin.

SENT TO ATHENS

Major Edwards Ordered To Investigate Alleged Mine Trouble

Columbus Aug 4 — Maj. John Edwards today was ordered into the mining territory of Athens County by Adj Gen Frank Henderson, with orders to observe actions of union and non union men His orders are to remain in the county until ordered

Henderson in detailing Edwards into the Athens coal district explained there have been so many conflicting reports of disturbances that first hand information was desired

The Lick Run Mine, operated by Ben McGill, near Nelsonville, Athens County, is one of the mines where clashes between union and non-union miners and sympathizers, have been reported on several occasions,

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PROVISIONS OF CITY MILK CODE TO BE ENFORCED

Health Board and Inspector Demand Use of Proper Cooling Equipment

Lines governing the production of milk sold in the city will be drawn tighter, especially in regard to the cooling of milk, it was determined by the board of health at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the city health department, when it was learned that some producers were not inclined to comply with terms of Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk inspector.

Members of the board assured Dr. Gruber that they will stand solidly behind him in any steps that he might take to enforce that section of the ordinance governing the proper cooling of milk. Dr. Gruber reported that he had canceled three permits during the last month of producers who refused to install proper milk houses for cooling purposes.

Used Horse Trough

Dr. Gruber reported that one producer whose permit had been cancelled had been cooling the milk in a horse trough. Another to lose their permit was a family, the mother of which was suspected with having tuberculosis. The case was reported by Dr. Gruber at the last meeting of the board. The permit was taken away because the family had failed to comply with that section of the ordinance governing the cooling of milk.

The inspector reported at the meeting that he made 21 inspections during the month, collected 352 samples and made 343 reduction tests. Also that he had made 120 microscopic examinations and 44 butterfat tests of farms.

ELECT CARMODY

Grand Rapids Man Succeeds James F. Flaherty of Philadelphia

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4—Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus at the national convention here today, succeeding James F. Flaherty of Philadelphia, who retired after holding office 18 years.

A new office, supreme councilor, was created and Flaherty was unanimously elected to that post.

William J. McGinley, New York, was reelected supreme secretary with headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

John F. Martin of Green Bay, Wis., nosed out William C. Prout of Boston for deputy supreme knight.

Edward W. Fahey of St. Paul, Minn., was elected supreme physician; D. J. Callahan of Washington, supreme treasurer; Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme advocate.

Just to be old-fashioned, if we had two dogs, we'd name on Rover and the other Bruno.

A man who undertakes to live two lives soon finds he is only living one—usually the worse one.

Musical Miniatures

IS RED NETWORK FEATURE

On Friday's Program

Musical pictures of the woodland, particularly appropriate at this season, will be heard in "Musical Miniatures," to be broadcast as a regular feature from WEAF, New York, and chain stations of the red network, at 8 o'clock Friday night. Stations joining in the transmission of the program include: WRC, Washington, KSD St. Louis, WGC, Davenport, WTIC, Hartford, WMAQ, Chicago, WSAI, Cincinnati and WTAM, Cleveland.

A 30-minute program of light popular music will be heard in the regular entertainment offered by the "Stenographers" through WJZ, New York, and associated stations of the blue network, beginning at 7:30, Friday night. Charles Harrison, noted radio singer, will be heard in an hour's program following the appearance of the stenographers.

Minstrels at WFAA

WFAA, Dallas, at 9:30, Friday night, will broadcast a special minstrel show from its studio. At the same hour a concert orchestra will be heard in Victor Herbert selections from WRVA, Richmond, Va.

Two band concerts are scheduled for the radio at 10 o'clock, Friday night. They will be given by the Donnie Messick band and Hamilton band, the first coming from KOA, Denver, and the second from WDAF, Kansas City.

SILENT STATIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL — WSM, WLW, WFBE, WKRC, KTHS, WCBD, KLRS, WOH, KFUO.
EASTERN—WFI, WIP, WIBO, WEAO, WHAZ, WGHS, WHG, WHOO.

CHAIN FEATURES FRIDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP

5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner music to WCAE, WEEI.
6:55 p. m. Scores to WCAE, WHC.
7:00 p. m. Salon Orchestra; Male Quartet to WEEI, WTIC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGR, WLIT, WHC, WLIB, WDC, WCSO, WDAF, WGY, WFAA, KVOO, WSAI.
8:00 p. m. Musical Miniatures to WLIT, WHC, KSD, WTAG, WGC, WMAQ, WTIC.
8:30 p. m. Orchestra; Satina Quartet to WGR, WLIT, WCAE, WTAM, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGC, WMAQ, WDAF.
9:00 p. m. Moon Magic to WWJ, WHC.

WJZ GROUP

7:00 p. m. "Yesterthots" to KDKA, KYW, WJR, WBZ, WBZA.
7:30 p. m. Stenographers to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAA, WJR.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra; Soloists to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW.
9:30 p. m. Pennsylvania Roof Orchestra to WHC.

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7:15 WGN, New York Yankee Double Mass Meeting.
8:00 WSMH, Detroit, Detroit Symphony.
8:30 WLW, Cincinnati, Mandolin Quartet. WJZ, New York N. Y. Philharmonic to chain.
9:00 WIP, Philadelphia Russian Chorus to chain. WGN, Chicago Arabian Nights Entertainment.
9:10 WMAQ, Chicago, WMAQ Players.
9:15 CNRO, Ottawa, Old Time Conservatory Music to CNRM, CNRQ.
9:20 WRVA, Richmond, Scotch Songs and Stories.
10:00 WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, White Bear H. S. Band.
11:00 WMCA, New York, Broadway Night at the Metropolitan.
12:00 KFI, Los Angeles, Opera "La Mascotte" to chain.

Vocal duets. WMCA, Columbia Park Music. WJAZ, Studio and dance music. WJZ, Bessie Laddies. WMAQ, Musicale. WOC, Soprano; reader; Pianist. WHVA, Organ. WBZ, Ensemble. WSB, Concert. WFAM, Studio concert.

9:15 p. m. WLS, Fantasie Time. WLS Players. WGN, Eddie Work's Orchestra. WGN, Operatic Baritone. WOS, Musical Program.

9:30 p. m. KOA, Sunday School. WEAF, Sanders Club Orchestra. WJAF, Sleepy Hall Orchestra. WFAA, Minstrel Show. WHO, String Trio; Baritone. WCCO, Sweet Quartet. WGN, Piano; Violin. WJZ, Dance Music. WRVA Party No. 3 (2 hrs.).

10:00 p. m. KOA, Dinner Music (at Red). KOA, Organ. WAIU, Peerless Trio. Dance Music. WBBM, Musical Chats. Dr. Yen Shou. WGN, Song. C. Henry, Music Room. WCCO, Scandinavian Ensemble. WJAF, Jardine Band. WGR, Statler Dance Orchestra. WLS, Show Boat. WLS, Players (2 hrs.). WMAQ, Steele's and Chapman's Orchestras. WBNT, Row Garden's Night. WOC, Concert. Musicale. WTAM, Johnson's Orchestra; Entertainers. WTAM, Studio Program.

10:30 p. m. KDKA, Pittsburgh Post Scores. WAPO, Organ. KYW, Dance Music. WBAP, Concert; Congress Carnival. WHN, Vaudeville. WHK, 2 Radio Dry Cells.

11:00 p. m. WHN, Silver Slipper Orchestra. WBK, Alekton Orchestra. WJBD, Virginians; Entertainers (2 hrs.) WOW, Orthoscode Hour. WTAM, Watkin's Orchestra.

12:00 p. m. KFI, Orange Networks to KGO, KGW, KFOA, WGES, Studio Frolic. WMAQ, Popular Program (2 hrs.) WBBM, Organ Club.

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THE GRAB BAG

Answers to Questions on Page 8

1. Bert Acosta; Commander Byrd's; Clarence Chamberlin; G. M. Bellanca.
2. Plymouth, Vt.
3. St. Paul, Minneapolis.
4. Seminoles.
5. Old Hickory.
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DELAWARE FARMERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Delaware County farmers will hold their annual picnic at Coregal's Grove east of Delaware Saturday. Preparations are being made by the county and farm bureau members to operate on the after-picnic basis. The first named group is responsible for arrangements. Various groups will present talent in a short program. A schedule of contests and amusements have been arranged. Prizes are awarded.

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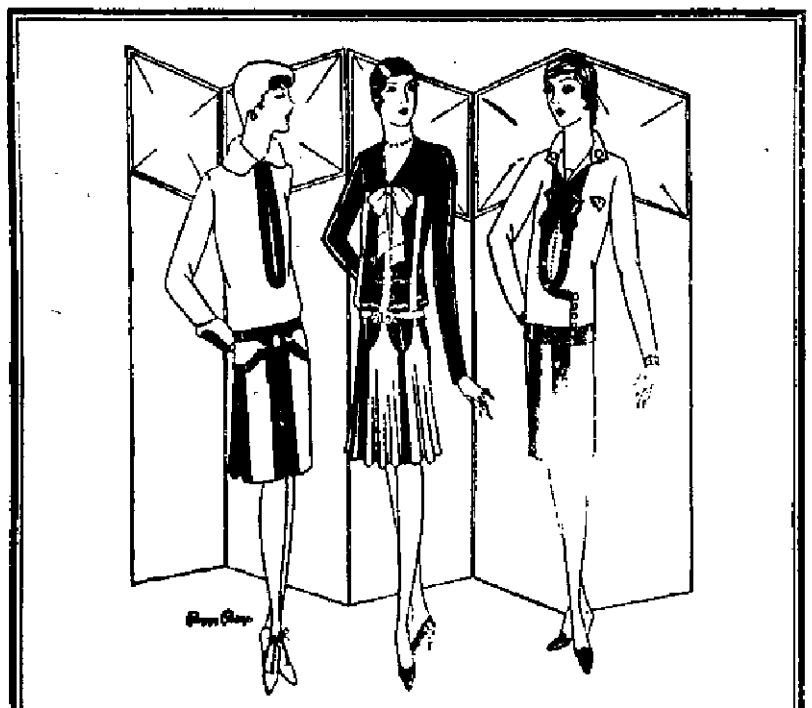

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A Reversible Satin and Crepe Tailored Frock

Paris uses both sides of the material and Peggy Paige is quick to grasp the many variations it offers.

(*Left*) Dull crepe is banded with lustrous satin—cleverly moulded at the hips and affects the endorsed pleated skirt. The fluffy white angora collar and cuffs, and the suggestion of a slim white satin vestee serves to add a demure touch.

(*Center*) A simple and altogether charming frock of satin is given three generous godets of crepe. The snug belt, buckled at the front, forms a graceful blouse. Two shades of blue crepe are used for the flowing tie as well as to bind the V neck and the long straight sleeves.

(*Right*) To give the effect of a three-piece ensemble, Peggy Paige fashions this trim, tailored frock of crepe, outlines the wide box pleat with satin, and fastens the waist at the side with large silver buttons. The black tie is a contrast to the white satin vestee.

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Family Reunions

CONKLIN

Prospect Aug 4—One thirteenth annual reunion of the Conklin family was held at the Prospect Community Park last Sunday A [illegible] dinner [illegible] Interesting [illegible] short [illegible] Mrs Graham Mrs Charles Cone and Wallace Conklin of Galion and Mrs C C White of Galion and Mrs W [illegible] sister Helen of Lancaster The next reunion will be held at the Prospect Community Park the last Sunday of July 1928

MOHN

Richwood Aug 4—The twelfth annual reunion of the Mohn family was held at the home of W W Mohn near Prospect on last Sunday Forty relatives and friends were in attendance At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served and Mr Mohn furnished through afternoon Mr and Mrs Earl [illegible] were also present with the [illegible] and [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ira Mohn of Marion Mr and Mrs Jacob Bower and daughter Middle Mr and Mrs Jess Tatrell and daughter Thelma of south of Delphos Mr and Mrs Fred Bower and daughter Ivalon of near Ashley Mr and Mrs Howard Tatrell and son Bernard and Foster of west of LaRue Mr and Mrs Jesse Grimes and son Frederick of near Hepburn Mr and Mrs Milton Oehler of Hepburn

One of the reunion were Mr and Mrs Elmer Wood and family of near Benton I W Kemp and children of near LaRue Mr and Mrs Ed Price Leon Parish, Hebert Waggle Ralph Jolly Barnard Price of near Delphos

Officers elected for the coming year were Clarence Black of Marion president Mrs Milton Wilson of Marion vice president Mrs Jess Cromer of near Hepburn secretary Mrs Mary Black of Marion treasurer committee members chosen were Mrs Glen Blow of Delphos Mrs G F Bryant and Mrs Elmer Black of Marion A program and picnic were features of the day s entertainment

SOCIETY TO MEET

Richwood Aug 4—The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its annual picnic Friday at the country home of Mr and Mrs O D Cook

Norton News

Norton Aug 4—Mr and Mrs Ernest Wheeler and daughter Virginia of Marion and Mr and Mrs William Wheeler and daughter Esther and Miss Madella Shields of Waldo visited Mrs Susan Wheeler Sunday

Mr and Mrs V F Mains and daughter Violet and Miss Gladys Miles spent Sunday at the Homecoming in Westfield

Mr and Mrs A F Miles and daughter Gladys attended the funeral of Mrs Charlotte Miles Saturday at Mansfield

Fred Holman from Illinois is spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs Virgil Holman

Mr and Mrs John [illegible] Morgan and Mrs Morgan from Ohio [illegible] and Mr and Mrs George Morgan [illegible]

Mrs Ida Stevens Miss Mary Stevens and George Stevens attended the Homecoming at Westfield Sunday

Miss [illegible] of Marion is visiting Mr and Mrs John Goettle

GIRL SCOUTS ARE HOME FROM SUMMER CAMP

Second Mt. Gilead Group To Spend Week Near Columbus

Mt Gilead Aug 4—The first group of girl scouts attending Camp Mitchell returned yesterday morning after spending one week there Upon their return a second group left for the camp for a week's stay

The first group consisted of 24 local girls under the personal supervision of Mrs K H McGeorge local scoutmistress This is the first year the girls have attended camp although the first meeting several years ago was held with the expressed aim of going

The second group of girls have formed a gang and asked that they might attend in a group These girls are Ruth Porter, Marie L Morton Rebecca Mathews Katherine Stetson Emily Bole and Mary Davis Mrs McGeorge stated she would like to remark in charge of these girls due to the fact that Camp Mitchell is an ideal organized girl scout camp

Ideal Location

Camp Mitchell is located 31 miles west of Columbus and is one of the very few camps for girl scouts It is ideally located with a natural water supply and a surrounding forest The following routine is provided for the camp officials 6 30 reveille 6 45 morning dip 7 15 flag raising 7 30 breakfast 8 15 taps 10 00 12 00 morning hour 12 00 luncheon 1 00 2 00 rest hour 4 00 4 00 scouting 4 15 swimming 7 00 court of honor 8 00 which the camp is governed 8 00 campfire 9 00 taps

Mrs W D Mathews was in charge of transportation

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CARDINGTON GIRL

Miss Forest Shoewalter, 18, Is Victim of Tuberculosis

Cardington Aug 4 — Funeral services for Miss Forest Shoewalter were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fulton M E church She was the daughter of Albert and Vada Wallace Shoewalter and had reached the age of 18 years Her death occurred at the home of her parents seven miles east of Cardington Wednesday morning after a six months illness of tuberculosis She is survived by the parents one brother James Shoewalter two sisters Mrs Oscar George Cardington and Miss Reatha Shoewalter at home

GALION COMPANIES TO EXHIBIT AT CLEVELAND

"Industrial City" To Be Well Represented at Exposition

Galion Aug 4—Galion industries will be well represented at the Cleveland Industrial Exposition which open ed Aug 6 Several prominent manufacturing concerns have already arranged their display and it is possible that many others will also receive recognition

Permanent city organizations have named Galion The Industrial City because of its many industrial plants and are interested in making a good showing at the state exhibit The grave yault companies of which there are five more than any other city in the country will display their products the American Steel Abrasive Co will exhibit articles of production and a number of other plants will be represented

Agosta News

Agosta Aug 4—Misses Josephine and Donna Imbody of Marion are visiting with relatives here

Mrs John Dare is suffering from an attack of appendicitis

Mr and Mrs Harold Imbody and children Betty Jane and Marjorie Ann of Clarksburg W Va are visiting with Mr Imbodys parents Mr and Mrs H M Imbody

Mr and Mrs George Powdleson and children Herman Helen Lea Mae and Marjorie from Waldo were Sunday guests with Mrs Powdlesons parents Mr and Mrs John Davis

Miss Gladys Keen, from Cleveland is spending a few weeks with Miss Isabel Sprague north of town

Mr and Mrs Earl Wathron and children Ruth and Elizabeth were Sunday guests at the Clarence Schober home, south of town

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But the pullet is not the only egg and the third year pullet mice white eggs in the Hen the basket With the fourth and fifth years netted but the [illegible] spectacle the quality of [illegible] gun [illegible] will be [illegible] builds just living on eggs

Then the [illegible] in earnest and forth he [illegible] a record [illegible] approaches the 1,000 [illegible] Now everybody is asking what is the secret of the hen that [illegible] a [illegible] and what [illegible] should have what [illegible] "chicken [illegible]

UNION COUNTY FARMER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Casper Rausch Passes Away at Home South of Marysville

Marysville Aug 4—Casper Rausch 67 prominent Union County farmer residing south of Marysville passed away at his home Tuesday night after an illness of heart trouble He had been seriously ill a short time and but the last few days was able to accompany his song with a threshing outfit

He was born in Darby Township Dec 20 1859 the son of Philip and Barbara Rausch pioneers of Union County His mother Mrs Philip Rausch survives him at the advanced age of 93 years On reaching manhood he was married to Miss Mary Burns who passed away a number of years ago

Surviving are the following children Herman and Ernest Rausch near Marysville Lenor Rausch of Hilliards Mrs Conrad Scheiderer and Mrs Julius Schreiner of Darby township and Mrs Christian Case south of Marysville Two sons are deceased Twelve grandchildren also survive also four brothers and four sisters They are J A Rausch Chas Rausch Michael Rausch W J Rausch Mrs Lena Thorgerimer Mrs John Neal Mrs Leonard Neal Mrs Louis Rausch all residing in Union County Two brothers and three sisters are deceased

The deceased following farming as an occupation during his lifetime He was a member of St Johns Lutheran church

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in St Johns Lutheran church conducted by the pastor Rev H C Roesche Interment will be made in St Johns Lutheran cemetery

Meeker News

Meeker Aug 4—Mr and Mrs John Isley and daughter Clara Mae of near Agosta spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A A Ilen

Miss Rena Van Meter of near Morral spent Sunday at the H J Davis home

Mr and Mrs Bill Britton were guests with Mr and Mrs Marion Britton of Fremont

Mr and Mrs Bernard Schlecht and son Leslie of Marion and Mrs Logan Young and son Paul spent Sunday with Miss Rev Grace Setter of near Mt Victory

Misses Ethel Stevenson Evelyn Parish Frances Wiley Ruth Helen and Sarah Artz are spending the week at Lakeside

Mr and Mrs Shark James and family of Columbus spent Wednesday night with Mr and Mrs A R James

Mr and Mrs Roy Cooper spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs O L Mosier of Bucyrus

Mrs Elizabeth Swick of Vinton is spending a few days with her son, Mr and Mrs Clarence Swick

Mrs O G Ford and children, Mr and Mrs John Schneider and Mrs Booth of Marion were guests Sunday with Mr and Mrs A R Jones

The Meeker Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday with Mrs Claude Coon

Miss Elizabeth Washburn is spending the week with her sister, Mrs A E Summers of Cleveland

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SEEKS DIVORCE

Addie May Thomas Files Action Against Husband

Mt Gilead Aug 4 Addie May Thomas filed a petition [illegible] against John H Thomas

She claims they were married [illegible] 1910 in Delhi he [illegible] cruel [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs Thomas [illegible] Mrs Thomas [illegible] Mrs Thomas

SPORT SAUCE

BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB

CALVARY NO 1 has the largest following of any team in the two church leagues Its entry in baseball was the cause of the fans cutting down the playing list The rosters had to be limited to 15 players and Pastor Dresbach who is doing the mound pitching for the team

And it is to be that this support has made it so with the present quality of the Calvary team The feeling is that the players after the first rush of excitement has worn off will be content to play ball on a Sunday afternoon for the fun of it and not necessarily think of help ing win

Watch Calvary play for the first time in any night and really appreciate what a number of real flowers of the game that are the best all round team in either Sunday School league At least it was Tuesday night

Calvary has Gruber one of the best pitchers in the city and is also equipped with a crew of sluggers that should cause many a worry in the Little World Series—if it gets that far

It is said that Calvary is planning a series of games with the winners of the Marion Church league to be played on the night of the Marion Church league to be played on the night of the Evangelical Sunday School Athletic Interests of the Methodist Protestant All Stars seem to be the ones most directly on the Lutheran aggregation

IF the greatest upset of the season does not occur next Tuesday night Trinity Baptist will be the league champion No 1 of the Junior setup in baseball circles Trinity meets Calvary No 2 on selected one of the weakest teams in the second league in its final game Tuesday If it wins it clinches the title If it loses it has a dead lock to play off either with the Epworth No 2 outfit or Emanuel Faith crews Trinity should easily turn Calvary No 2 but a game with Calvary No 1 will be a different matter

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FANS who say that there is an alliance between the Boston Braves and the New York giants now freely predict that Pat Moriarty veteran member of the Giants will take over the New City team in an attempt to rebuild the club

Those who have that idea in mind also go so far as to predict Rogers Hornsby as the coming manager of the Giants

ATTENTION has been brought to old Bob Russell one-time Chicago White Sox mound ace and long consigned to the list of has beens he our most efficient sports critics Bobs trusty bat has placed him right up among em in the American Association He is playing with Indianapolis and doing a real job of it

THAT Richard Norris Williams 2nd will not be a member of the Davis Cup doubles team which will represent United States in the international tennis matches next month was signified yesterday when Francis T Hunter was substituted for Williams on the Southright tourney in progress at Seabright N J

In place of the former Williams Tilden combination the pairing now includes Hunter and Tilden

THE New York Yankees are not only destined to win the American League pennant this year but in doing so seem set to bring forth some new records for the baseball world

His ambitious outfit is rolling along at a clip of slightly above the 700 average and records tell us that the highest percentage for a season was established was back in 1890 when the old Chicago Nationals won 798 per cent of their games The best modern record was set by the Boston Red Sox in 1912 It was 691

Then there's the World's record for home runs scored by a single club in one season The mark at present is set by that same Chicago National out fit in 1884 The record is 140 and the Yanks now have about 100 to their credit with one third of the season to go

And last but not least the home run battle of the century is being staged every day by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

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Presbyterians No. 1 Defeat Epworth Seniors In First League Upset; Score, 9-6

Jack Accepts Sept. 22 As Date of Bout

NEW YORK Aug 4—The rumor that Jack Dempsey was talking of fighting again this year was dispelled suddenly late yesterday afternoon when the former champion arrived from Los Angeles that he would be ready to face Gene Tunney again on the night of Sept 22 in the Yankee Memorial Stadium Chicago

It is said but stated very quietly that Dempsey had asked for as much time as possible in order to get himself into the best possible condition for Tunney as a result the week of Sept 26 for the promoter fell in was cut to the quarter instead as there was a possibility if weather postponements that might bring the fight into conflict with the world series in event the Cubs won the National League pennant The series was scheduled to start the first week in October

Jack had kept his decision into last night after telling Jack Dempsey it with Benny Leonard Tex Rickard and Billy Gibson corporation directors

Wires Acceptance

Dempsey wired acceptance of the Sept 22 date and added that he would fight Los Angeles Aug 15 for Chicago Flynn knows only one way to make a training camp and that is by wire A dispatch from Chicago last night states that Dempsey has engaged a Chicago theatre for a fight to take place in the ball park with Leonard Gene Tunney will reside while Jack is in training

The Illinois boxing commission has stipulated that both fighters must locate their training camps in Illinois and be on the ground at least three weeks before the fight Dempsey will camp near Chicago a month in advance to accommodate himself and to give Flynn who trained him for the Sharkey fight time to work out certain plans for his second battle with the ex marine

Gibson is Speculator

Billy Gibson left last night for Speculator N Y to acquaint Tunney with the situation and to confer with him on training camps

I understand Tunney wants to stay in Speculator as long as possible said his manager and probably he won't go west until the first of September I am going to Chicago next week to inspect a number of training sites that have been offered

Practically every country seat or summer resort within 100 miles of Chicago has invited one or both fighters to accept its hospitality during the training period The probabilities are that both men will choose a lake resort

EAGLES AND SHOVELS WILL BATTLE FRIDAY

Game May Decide Championship in Commercial League

The crucial battle of the Commercial League will be staged Friday night between the Marion Steam Shovel Office and Eagles on the Steam Shovel diamond If the Shovels win they have practically clinched the title If they lose it will likely mean a play off for the championship

The Shovels defeated the Eagles 6 to 0 in the first game between the two teams this season Clark did the pitching for the Office team at that time and he is still on the mound Luther Gruber or Rice two of the best twirlers in the city will be on the slab for the Eagles

It will be a pitchers battle from start to finish and a large crowd is expected to witness the duel

Read great and good books But don't talk about them unless your face is shiny that they are willing

A dog loves you but can't entirely draw his affection away from a fresh bone So human

Sport Alphabet

Willie Kamm, star third baseman and demon hitter of the Chicago White Sox draws the top position in the famous "K" row active in sports But as your preference demands you can offer a dozen others for the honor

Among them are

Clarence Kummer jockey

Jim Rickwood trick and fancy golfer

Louis Kid Kaplan or Rocky Kansas of the ring game.

Oliver Kahtdal, ski jumper

Major Kirkwood Favell Keene or Capt Kingsdale from the polo ranks

Hannes Kolehmainen, Finnish runner

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer

Ichiya Kumagae, Jap tennis player

Bill Klem major league umpire

Marty Karow, former Ohio State star Morton Kaer University of Southern California and Billy Kelly of the University of Montana in football

SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN SEABRIGHT BOWL TODAY

Tilden Meets Lott; Mallory Plays Chapin in Games Today

Seabright N J Aug 4—The semi final round of the men's and women's singles for the Seabright bowl will be played today Bill Tilden meets George Lott in the upper bracket among the men and Frank Hunter plays Doris Meyer in the lower Among the women Molla Mallory plays Mrs A H Chapin while Helen Jacobs is paired with Eleanor Goss

Tilden and Mrs Mallory are favored by the experts to come through with victories the final count The men's events will be concluded tomorrow as will the women's doubles On Saturday the runners up in the men's and mixed doubles will be decided

Tilden won his first victory in Seabright in 1919 while Mrs Mallory took permanent possession of the bowl by winning in 1921 3

Photo were taken on the singles yesterday Miss Helen Jacobs won the only event scheduled on the women's list by eliminating Mrs A H Corbiere 6-1 6-1 The men's competition was fairly easy times winning in straight sets Tilden defeated Jerry Lang 6-2 6-0 Lott eliminated White 6-1 6-4 Hunter beat Hotchkiss 6-4 6-2 And Mercur won from Griffin 6-1 7-5

NEW FALL AND WINTER TOURNAMENT STARTS

New York Aug 4—What promoter Tex Rickard is pleased to call a new fall and winter heavyweight elimination tournament starts here tonight when Luis Firpo New Zealand champion takes on Phil Scott man in a 10-round bout In the 10-round semi final Mickey Mann of Nebraska is to meet Pat Lester the 235 pound heavyweight from Phoenix Ariz

When your motto is Do it now which might be rendered as casually as it

PRESBYS NO. 2 ARE DEFEATED BY BRETHREN

Epworth Seniors Drop to Third Place in League Standing

SCORING five runs in the sixth inning the Presbyterians last night upset the dope bucket in the first Sunday School league game defeating Earl Somers Epworth Seniors 9 to 6 in a postponed affair at Fine in Park

The score was tied at 4 to 4 until the blow occurred Five hits ruined a perfectly good ball game The Seniors played with seven men Presbyterians had eight on the field

Roy Rice pitched for the Seniors allowing nine hits while Ferguson on the mound for the Presbys gave only six The Presbyterians scored all their runs in two innings hitting safely in the fourth frame prior to their final outburst

Epworth Drops

The defeat of Epworth Seniors gives Wesley M P sole possession of second place in the first Sunday School League and puts the Presbys one step nearer the first division

The only other postponed game last night was played between United Brethren and Presbyterians No 2 at Central Junior High United Brethren won 13 3 Zuspan allowing the Presbys only five hits Walker pitched for the losers

In the first game between the two teams they battled to a deadlock in the ninth inning

Pierce Stivers Presbyterian box score

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
N Cunningham lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Bissell lb	3	1	1	9	0	-
P Cunningham ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
Hill 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2
Ferguson p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pierce c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Robertson rb	3	1	0	1	1	0
M Cunningham cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Totals	29	9	9	21	8	4
Ep Seniors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice p	3	2	2	3	0	0
Lawson 3b	3	2	0	2	2	0
Potter ss	5	1	2	0	4	1
Stafford 1b	4	0	0	6	1	1
Steele lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cole rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pickerell c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	28	6	0	17	7	-

*M Cunningham hit by batted ball in ninth

Sacrifice hits—Lawson Cole Three base hits—Potter 2 Rice Boxwell Struck out by Rice 1 Ferguson 2 Base on balls by Rice 4 Ferguson 1 Umpire—Paul Rice Scorer—Sorrells

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Chicago	60	39	.606
Pittsburgh	58	40	.592
St Louis	57	43	.574
New York	55	46	.544
Cincinnati	49	52	.485
Brooklyn	44	57	.436
Boston	38	60	.401
Philadelphia	28	68	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
New York	74	28	.718
Washington	60	40	.600
Detroit	54	45	.545
Philadelphia	54	48	.529
Chicago	51	53	.490
Cleveland	42	61	.408
St Louis	40	59	.404
Boston	34	70	.327

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Toledo	65	39	.625
Milwaukee	60	46	.566
Kansas City	58	48	.551
Minneapolis	56	48	.538
St Paul	52	51	.529
Indianapolis	48	61	.440
Louisville	43	62	.581
Columbus	40	65	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 7 Minneapolis 2.
Minneapolis 2 Columbus 0
Kansas City 3 Indianapolis 1
Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 1
Toledo 9 St Paul 2
Milwaukee 7 Louisville 6
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 12 Boston 1
Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 4
St Louis 4, Brooklyn 0
New York Cincinnati, rain
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 7 Cleveland 4
Detroit 6, New York 5.
New York 8, Detroit 6.
Boston 2 Chicago 1
Washington-St Louis, rain
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3 Syracuse 5
Reading 7, Newark 6 (11 innings)
Jersey City 7, Baltimore 2
Jersey City 5 Baltimore 0.
Rochester 7 Toronto 2
Toronto 7 Rochester 6.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at St Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston
St Louis at Washington
Detroit at New York
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St Paul at Toledo
Minneapolis at Columbus
Kansas City at Indianapolis
Milwaukee at Louisville.

BUTLER STORE TEAM DEFEATS KENTON, 3 TO 0

Toomire Allows Only Two Hits in Contest at Fairfield

THE Butler Store recreational ball team last night defeated Kenton Postoffice 3 to 0 in a hot game on the Fairfield diamond It was the first game played by the two teams this season and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd

Butlers scored two runs in the first inning but were held scoreless for six more frames before finally coming through with another tally in the eighth

Toomire pitching for Marion struck out nine men and allowed but two hits while Lease Kenton mound man gave only four bingles Kenton however made seven errors while the locals made only two miscues during the nine innings The feeling of Superintendent Marion feature

Heres the score

Kenton	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Margerum c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Nichols 3b	4	0	0	2	3	2
H Sipes lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Gast 1f	4	0	1	8	0	1
Shields 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rusch ss	3	0	0	2	3	2
Kaiser rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
I Sipes cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
White rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lease p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	17	7
Butlers	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coons 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bickford ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Niemeyer cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Toomire p	4	2	1	0	4	1
C Messenger c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Flinn lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbel lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Shultz 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Hawkins rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
S Jones rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	4	27	13	2

	R	H	F
Kenton P O	000 000 000	0	2
Butlers	200 000 01x	3	4

Two-base hit—Toomire Struck out—By Toomire 9 Lease 3 Base on balls—By Toomire Umpire—Jameson Scorer—Elliott.

DISTRIBUTE BASS IN MARION COUNTY

Fifteen thousand black bass were distributed in Marion County yesterday afternoon by the Olentangy and Scioto rivers, O H Niemeyer Prospect state game warden was in charge of the distribution

The fish were brought here yesterday from the St Marys hatcheries Arnold Jingling superintendent of the hatcheries supervised the transportation of the bass.

TILDEN AND HUNTER SHOW SPLENDID FORM

Will Make Difficult Team for Cochet and Brugnon Next Month

Seabright N J Aug 4—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter who will play the doubles against France in the Davis Cup matches, and who won the Wimbledon crown showed excellent form in scoring a pair of victories over the McGregor Herrington and Ogden Holman duos They know each others game to a fine point and will be difficult for even such a fine pair as Cochet and Brugnon

The Davis cup committee has presented Tilden and Hunter with albums that are virtually photographic diaries of their recent trip abroad It isn't likely that the Frenchmen who landed yesterday and were expected to play exhibitions here will make an appearance

The Davis Cup committee, which has been very active at this tournament looking for young talent have selected Lewis N White of Austin Texas to be R Norris Williams new doubles partner This new formed team defeated George Lott Jr and Wilmer Allis 6-4 6-4

Helen Wills, Molla Mallory Helen Jacobs Eleanor Goss Penelope Anderson Charlotte Chapin and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman have been asked to report to Forest Hills on Monday for practice and to determine the makeup of the Wightman Cup team

Marion Athletics to Play At Lima Sunday In First Out-of-Town Game of Year

MANY MARION FANS WILL SEE GREAT BATTLE

Lima Rates as One of Strongest Teams in State

THE Marion Athletics Sunday will journey to Lima for their first out of town game of the season meeting one of the strongest semi pro outfits in the state

They will not go alone Many Marion fans who saw the Marion Lima game last season are planning to make the trip In the meantime the booking manager of the Marion club is endeavoring to arrange a series of games with the Lima nine No series is yet assured but fans are certain of seeing at least one contest with Lima this season That will be played Sunday

Tough Foe

Lima probably is one of Marions greatest rivals and a team that carries a reputation of being one of the toughest foes in Ohio Lima defeated Marion last year 3 to 0 on the Lima diamond furnishing fans enough thrills to keep them talking about the game for weeks after In fact they're talking about it all over since hearing the announcement that the locals are making a trip to that city Sunday

Lima is one team that Marion failed to defeat last year The Athletics are going west Sunday to get revenge They will probably be strengthened by the addition of Rex Donaldson some place in the infield Main is showing great form and everything points to a big day

Lima has lost one or two games this season one of them being to the Toledo Gilds Motors an outfit that has trounced Marion on two occasions and also suffered one defeat at the hands of the Athletics But where they have lost only a couple of tilts they have won about 15 others, proving their claim to their reputation

FIRST ROUND OPENS IN CLEVELAND MEET

Lester Bolstad Fails To Make Grade in Qualifying Rounds

Cleveland, Aug 4—Clark Morse 37 year-old St Louis youth winner of the medalist prize with a 36-hole qualifying round of 140 was slated to tee off with W J Palmer, Baltimore in the first round of the match play in the National Public Links golf tournament here today

Lester Bolstad Minneapolis collegian failed to make the grade to enter the charmed circle of 32 medalist qualifiers and thereby lost his chance to defend his title when his poor putting netted him a 164 as he finished the fast round in 2 amid tears of disappointment

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Arthur De Kuh Italian heavyweight outpointed Leo Gates in 12 rounds Harold Mays knocked out Buster Martin of Texas in the 7th round Floyd Schmale Jersey City heavyweight knocked out Jack Sabo, of Brooklyn in the first round Murray Gitlitz, of New Haven Conn outboxed Marvin Schecter Boston heavyweight

At Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, knocked out Tommy Crowley of Pittsburgh thus earning his title as featherweight champion of Pennsylvania.

At Cleveland—Tiger Flowers, Georgia heavyweight fought a 10-round draw with Chuck Wiggins, of Indiana polis

At West New York, N J.—Honeyboy Finnegan of Boston won newspaper decision over Pete Mack of Jersey City (10), Georgie Mack Jersey City won from Billy Reynolds, Jersey City

At Indianapolis—Harry Forbes, Indianapolis drew with Joe Lucas, Detroit (10)

At Oakland, Cal.—Ray Bastel, Italian bantamweight was awarded the decision over Georgie Rivers, of Los Angeles, six rounds, Young Pancho Villa and Goomies Rabin, flyweights, fought six rounds to a draw

Lou Gehrig Gets Two More As Yanks Divide Twin Bill

NEW YORK Aug 4—Several years ago when playing for Columbia Henry Louis Gehrig smacked so many home runs that the university authorities were forced to construct a larger ball field for him and today if he goes to look as if the major league magnates will be obliged to do the same thing The Yankee slugger walloped his 38th and 39th homers yesterday and now leads the great Babe Ruth by three

At Columbia baseballs propelled by Louis bat had an annoying habit of crashing through the window of a classroom or bounding off the cranium of a stray professor The university moved the diamond to Baker field on the outskirts of the city Gehrig however obtained at this time a diploma in sociology in the form of a contract with the New York Yankees and he promptly left the university and its new field flat

Gehrig's homers on big league baseballs are not breaking windows but they are ruining many a pitcher

Yanks Break Even

The Yanks left here even with the rest yesterday winning the nightcap 8 to 6 after dropping the opener by a 6 to 5 score

The standing in the National League race remained unchanged as all three leaders won The Braves who were poison to the Pirates were soft for the Cubs and lost 12 to 1

Paul Waner's homer with two on featured a five run rally in the sixth which staked the Pirates to a 9 to 6 decision over the Phillies

Jess Haines of the Cardinals blanked Brooklyn 4 to 0

The Athletics went on a batting spree and scalped the Indians (w o 9 to 4 and 7 to 6 Bommel and Walberg did the pitching and lots of it

Those astounding Red Sox trimmed Chicago Ruffing shading Thomas in a 2 to 1 pitchers duel Rothrock also won the game

The Giants Reds Senators and Browns were held idle by rain

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pc
Simmons Phil	89	341	58	128	.375
Gehrig N Y	104	385	108	141	.366
Ruth N Y	100	394	106	139	.353
Speaker Wash	99	373	60	139	.339
Meusel N Y	8	324	52	119	.378

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pc
P Waner Pitts	99	411	81	155	.376
Harris, Pitts	80	316	59	93	.344
Barnhart Pit	68	235	47	78	.332
Frisch St L	100	413	80	137	.332
Harper N Y	97	338	63	111	.328

Leader a year ago today Traynor Pittsburgh .352

THE BIG FIVE

	G	AB	R	H	HR	Pc
Ruth	100	344	106	132	34	.384
Speaker	99	373	60	139	1	.373
Hornsby	102	382	87	132	17	.346
Cobb	90	325	103	5	3	.338
Collins	99	367	68	66	1	.330

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

American League—Gehrig Yankees 2 Heilmann Tigers Hudlin Indians

National League—Waner Pirates

THE LEADERS

American—Gehrig 39 Ruth 34 Lazzeri 14 Simmons 14 Williams 10

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Mt. Gilead Man Fined $10 and Costs in County Probate Court

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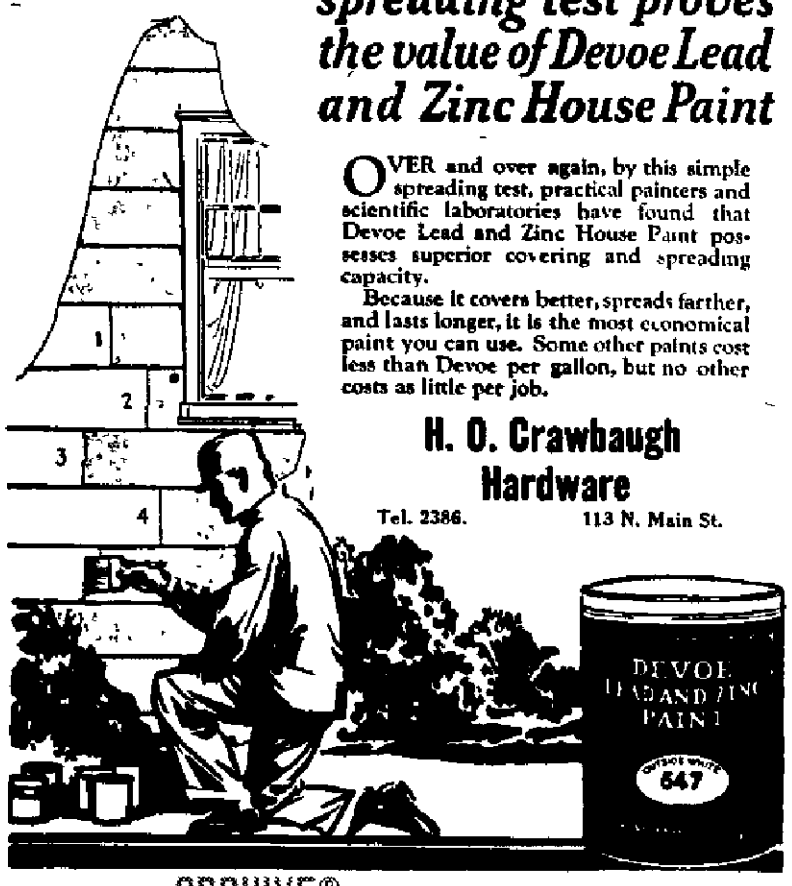

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Claridon News.

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Richard [illegible] Richer and [illegible] Caledon [illegible] guests of Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Harrington [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs Walter [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Rev and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Delbert [illegible] Mr and Mrs Vernon [illegible] tuesday evening [illegible]

Mr and Mrs H. G. Kearns and daughter Emma Georgena and Inez were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Homer Sayre and Earl Waldo.

[illegible] friends [illegible] Clarida.

Eugene Dunlap spent Sunday with Will in Utica.

Mr and Mrs Keske Crose and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Howard Seary and family Bucyrus.

Mrs F. H. Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs S. H. Worden Marion.

Mrs John A. Cissel Mt. Vernon is visiting with her daughters Mrs Emerson Britton.

Mr and Mrs Alonzo Ullom spent the week-end at Crestline.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Crose spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Leslie Crose and family.

Mr and Mrs Alonzo Ullom Mr and Mrs L. G. Ross and daughter Mary Ellen and Dick Shier visited Sunday night with Mr and Mrs Harry Krause and family.

Annabelle Dietsch spent the week end with her father Mr Clem Dietsch near Marion.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Ullom spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Hubert Messenger.

The Claridon Ladies Aid will meet Thursday all day at the Township House. Election of officers will be held.

Miss Ethel Williams is attending school at Bowling Green.

Mr and Mrs Guy Rose attended the Fair and Ranch held in Marion Sunday.

Mrs John Reitzer and Mrs I. F. Reitzer and family spent Sunday with Mrs Christena Crouse. [illegible]

Ashley News

Ashley Aug 3 Miss Gladys Heard returned Friday from Kent where he attended Kent State Teachers College the past six weeks and was graduated Friday. Her parents Mr and Mrs George Hemlick attended the graduation exercises.

Mrs John Dodson of Columbus visited last week at the home of Mr and Mrs S. W. Berry [illegible] Harrison st.

Mrs Elizabeth Kincaid of Indianapolis who was called here by the death of Grace Pulford has returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs Alice Pulford.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gale moved in week to the Otho Williams residence in E. High st to the Earl Robins farm and Mr and Mrs Jess Hall moved from the Frank Kohler residence in E. High st to the Otho Williams property.

Mr and Mrs Williams Pulford and son William and daughter Dorothy of Lima who were call[illegible] from Washington D. C. Monday of last week [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [

ubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

a hot that a fella has to all out I pushed the bolt that is on g at least once every day the outside of the door, and Tommie getting up, and if there and Maggie had went, so we hiked out many girls around to the back of the poorhouse, and we go in colonies. Maybe were going down the hill at about a ick so that storekeepers stile a minute taking our clothes off long pants. I like to go as we ran, and I was hollering "Last one in knows what he is," and when I would rather wear a I broke out of the bushes with most thing than not go in at all. of my clothes off there was Younies I let Jubilee down by the ech and had milked the dozier and had taken pasture. I said I wished n swimming, and Feeble all go in." I told her tired. I said that bess athing suits and I axed k her out a swimming girls if they would keep r swimming hole, but she ejed at me and said I ashamed.

There was Younies and Feeble in swimming

town under the stink tree h out for cats, and the don't smell like no rose to me, but when a fella gets there isn't any breeze in he almost has to hold his e hand and brush the with the other. So when in there a little while up and with one hand the well found the little at, and then Feeble with said went out pretending staggering like a drunken ssie said it didn't bother d she would stay. She said two brothers and is used and boys. So I said, "Oh, Which showed her that she with me and get away

utside the door and told come out I wanted to say him, so he came out, and d Butch, and Butch called so on. (Ill when they were and Feeble in swimmin, and Younises mother setting on the bank, and she had heard us coming and had turned around to see who it was and when I seen her I turned around and charged back so fast that I hit Nina who was near and we clinched and rolled down almost at her feet, but we unclinch and sailed away from there like birds. I think she was laughing, but I'm not sure. Women aren't brite.

I went to bed early for fear Younies and her mother might come over, and I don't want company at our house all the time.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

G BOOMS A WARNING

Boom!"

I gracious. Who is that ked Peter, as a deep bass echoing across the waters, ered, and the boy then the hoarse sound appeared the Frogs. They began to to shiver and to glance bout them as though they d to discover an enemy in

the matter? Is there any fear?" demanded Peter, od Froggie in that fellow's "Why, Froggie, you are n?"

d you if you thought you your legs any second," de- ie, and his voice shook. a hard time believing his

legs! Well, that certainly ought to make me turn and as I could, while I still But I can't guess what you wants your legs, and what to with them after he got

n!" declared Froggie, in a oak. "Cook them and eat are a Humph! Have you upon the drumsticks of a

all this world," answered Froggie looked at him in

u don't know what you d!" croaked he. "For I told that there are no tid- asty to the palate of a an Frog legs. Of course ething to be proud of, but ot make up for the loss of rs. Oh, dear me! Just sentry. We Frogs must rning soon or it may be too late!"

"But what is he telling you?" persisted the boy. "I can't understand Frog language well enough to make him out."

"He is calling, 'A Two-Legs with a net! He is walking on the further bank! He is out hunting for tender Frogs. He has just caught one! He is hastening to the right! Leap the bank, quick, quick, quick! Hop into deep water just as fast as you can! Beware of the shallows, Two-Legs has a long arm! Hurry, hurry! If you heed my warning you may save your legs.'"

Certainly the Frogs were heeding

HOP INTO DEEP WATER JUST AS FAST AS YOU CAN"

the warning. One after another they *hopped and jumped, slipped and slid* into the water, and Froggie and the boy were alone upon the bank.

"I shall not ask you to run into *danger for my sake, Froggie*," declared Peter, as he saw how uneasy his poor friend was getting. "Hop away after the rest, but do, before you go, tell me *just one thing*: Who is that sentry? I never heard any one make such a racket."

"That is Bull-Frog, the loudest-mouthed member of our family. Sometimes his booming disturbs the peace of the pool, but when danger is near then we are glad that he can make himself heard so far and so well. Farewell, Friend Boy. I dare no longer stay."

With one tremendous leap Froggie left the bank and was lost to sight in the water.

Next: "Seldom Seen or Heard"

Aldermint's daughter knows

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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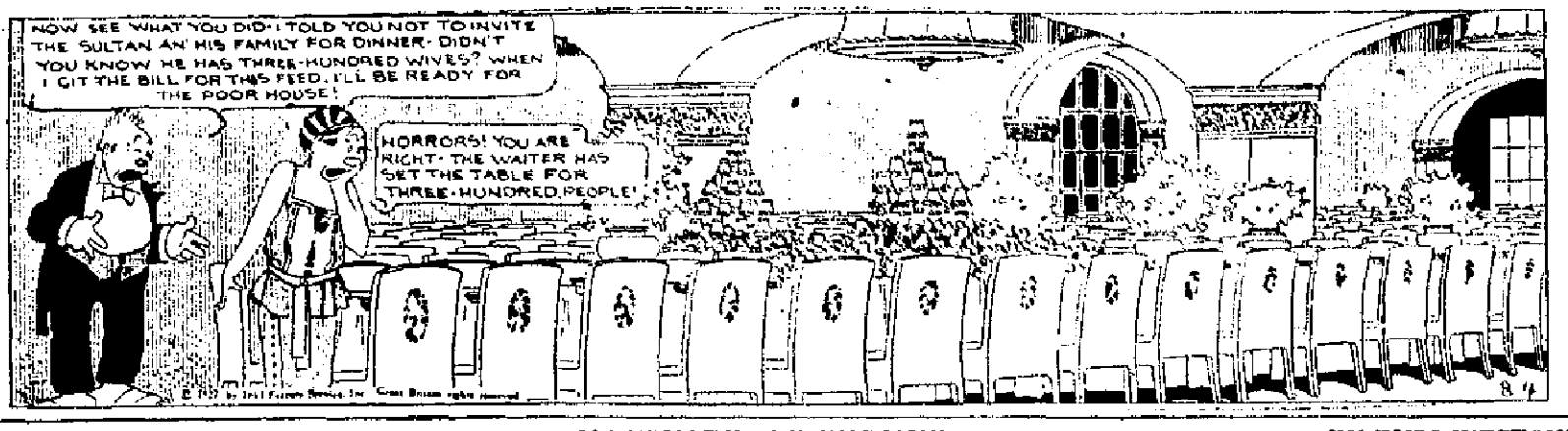
Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1927.

WADE STEVENS.

July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS


NOW SEE WHAT YOU DID! I TOLD YOU NOT TO INVITE THE SULTAN AN' HIS FAMILY FOR DINNER- DIDN'T YOU KNOW HE HAS THREE-HUNDRED WIVES? WHEN I GIT THE BILL FOR THIS FEED, I'LL BE READY FOR THE POOR HOUSE!
HORRORS! YOU ARE RIGHT- THE WAITER HAS SET THE TABLE FOR THREE-HUNDRED PEOPLE!

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAC'S NOT WORRYING NOW

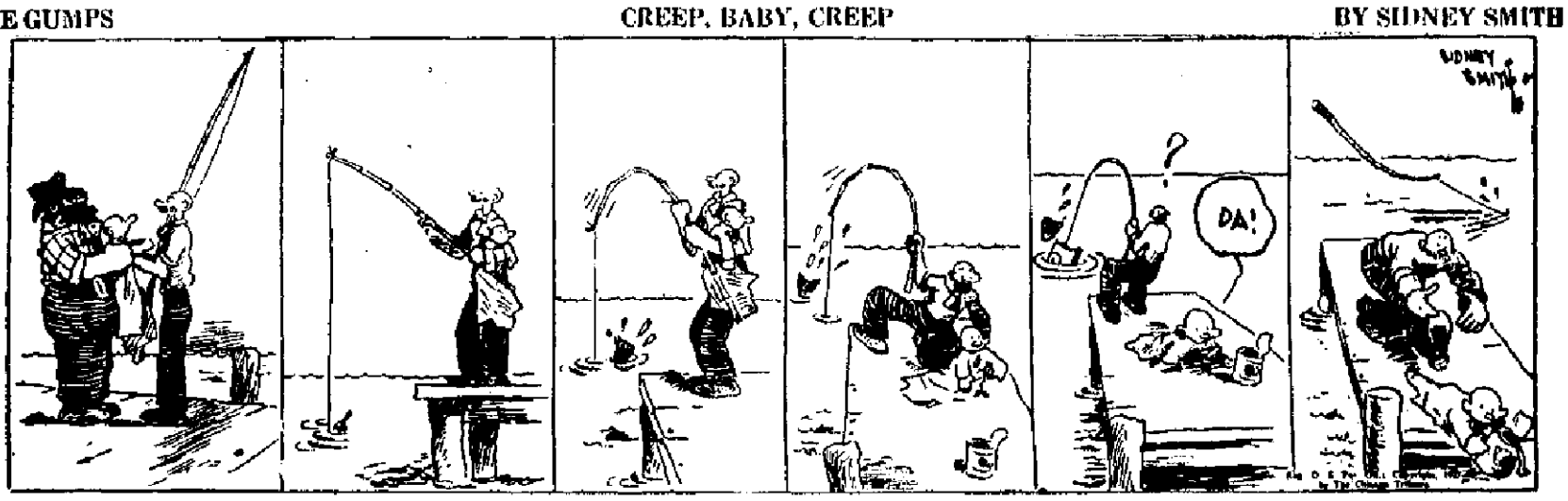
BY RUSS WESTOVER

MR SIMPKINS, I WANT TO TAKE A COUPLE OF HOURS OFF TO DO SOME SHOPPING - I THINK MAC WILL BE BACK WITH US SOON, SO I'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE MY VACATION
ALL RIGHT, TILLIE GOOD
YOU MUST BE STAYING SOME TIME ON YOUR TRIP, MISS. THAT WILL BE $200
OH, THAT MUST! WELL, WELL, HELLO MAC! I'M GLAD YOU CAME IN - I'M SHORT OF MONEY
HI, TILLIE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE
HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?
SHALL I SEND THEM OVER?
YES, SEND THEM - I NEED $20.00, MAC - BUT I HATE TO TAKE IT - YOU SAID YOU MIGHT BE FIRED AND YOU'LL NEED YOUR MONEY
AW, I FORGET ABOUT THAT TWENTY I LENT YOU - IF I GET FIRED I CAN ALWAY GET ANOTHER JOB
ALL RIGHT - I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT LETTING YOUR JOB WORRY YOU ANYMORE

THE GUMPS

CREEP, BABY, CREEP

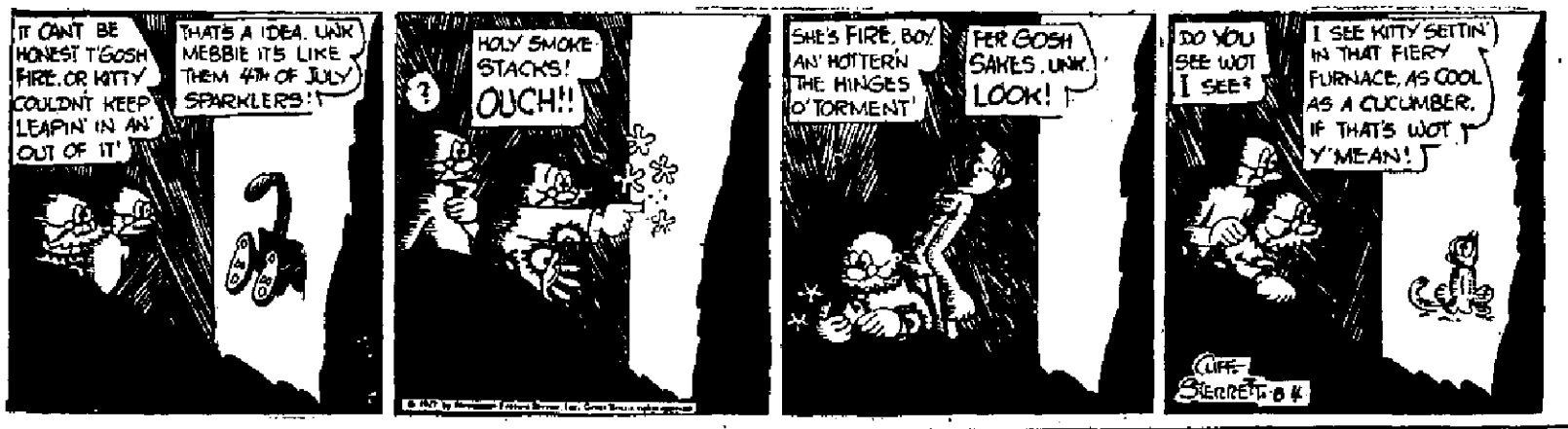
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

COLL FIRE

BY CLIFF STERRETT


IT CAN'T BE HONEST T'GOSH FIRE, OR KITTY COULDN'T KEEP LEAPIN' IN AN' OUT OF IT'
THAT'S A IDEA, UNK MEBBIE IT'S LIKE THEM 4TH OF JULY SPARKLERS!
HOLY SMOKE STACKS! OUCH!!
SHE'S FIRE, BOY! AN' HOTTER'N THE HINGES O' TORMENT'
PER GOSH SAKES, UNK! LOOK!
DO YOU SEE WOT I SEE?
I SEE KITTY SETTIN' IN THAT FIERY FURNACE, AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER. IF THAT'S WOT Y'MEAN!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

I'M GOIN RIGHT UPSTAIRS AN' WASH MY HANDS- MOM
THAT'S FUNNY- WASHING HIS HANDS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON — I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO
MY GRACIOUS! YOU HAVEN'T HALF WASHED YOUR HANDS - YOU'VE ONLY WASHED THE TIP OF ONE FINGER!
I KNOW IT- MOM
PEANUTS BABY BROTHER IS GITTIN' A TOOTH AN' HE SAID I COULD COME RIGHT OVER AN' FEEL IT!

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THIMBLE THEATER

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BY SEGAR

HIRED A DETECTIVE, EH? TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK THERE'S A PLOT ON FOOT
YOU WHELP! WHY ARE YOU CREATING ALL THIS MYSTERY!
MRS. ZIPPY IS IN LEAGUE WITH "GRIZZLY" BILL, AND I'D BET ON IT
GRIZZLY BILL WILL MAKE WASH OUT OF THAT MAIL ORDER DETECTIVE- I SHOULDN'T HAVE HIRED HIM — HE'S HAD NO EXPERIENCE
HOPE HE ISN'T DEAD
G-R-R- I CAN'T HIT YOU, YOU'RE TOO INNOCENT- BUT REMEMBER, I CAN GET YOU ANY TIME
I HAVE TAKEN PRECAUTIONS YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ME WHEN I'M NOT IN DISGUISE
WHAT! ARE YOU IN DISGUISE NOW?
YES SIR- MY MUSTACHE IS FALSE

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FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath. Strictly modern. Close in. Newly decorated. Call 9

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APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath and toilet. Gas and electricity. Inquire 158 Oak st.

One furnished room, with cold water. Call 2002 after 5 p. m. 240 E. Bowsher ave.

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3 room apartment, second floor, 211 Tullis st. Soft water, bath, private entrance. $15.

4 room modern flat, second floor, 520 Bennett St. soft water, bath. $18.

1 room flat, second floor, 277½ Niles St. single toilet and garage. $11.

SILWAY G. GLASNER
Office 126 Home St. Phone 21-9

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, modern. Private entrance. Adults. 240 E. Bowsher ave.

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GARAGES

GARAGE—240 E. Church St.

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

GREEN PINE—Cottages on Lake Erie. Open for September. Only 5 cottages left. Each cottage has 4 rooms, screened porch, garage, screened bath. Open on lake. Electric refrigeration. Boating, bathing, fishing. Reasonable rates. Inquire on premises. Phone 2 on 25 Green Pine

Modern cottage at Rye Beach $25 Burton's, 4149

MODERN COTTAGE at Rye Beach. Good sand. Inquire 1 Lincoln Place. Call evenings. Phone 11 S.

MODERN COTTAGES — On Lake Erie. All locations. Marshall's, Rye Beach, O.

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FURNISHED Modern House. Must have garage. Must be modern. East or west side only. Call at 160 Summit

SMALL FURNISHED MODERN House with garage. Hot water or steam heated house with garage. Address Box 418 care of Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hummer Values

LOTS ON BRIGHTWOOD DRIVE—Darfee Drive Manchester Road. Sidewalks in and paid for. IMPROVED LOTS ON LAFAYETTE ST.—Anne Franklin Oliver and Park Boulevard.
SUBURBAN MODERN HOME—Of 6 rooms on Park Boulevard.
$500 WILL BUY A LOT with all improvements. Burlington st.

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Six acres east. Extra good buildings and well located. $8,000.
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6 rooms strictly modern with double garage on Walnut. Newly papered and painted throughout. Priced very reasonable as parties are leaving the city.
5 room modern bungalow on Harding. $7,500.
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SEVEN ROOMS—And bath. Sun parlor. Close in. Large lot. Price $5,400.
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The Realty Bones Company

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Six room house with modern conveniences, garage, lot 50x150 feet. Price $3,500. Terms $25 down and $25 per month. Inquire 1 Thompson Block. Look for sign. Call up and ask for key.

H. F. Stock
Realty & Insurance
351 E. Center st
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New six room home with all modern conveniences. Hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Lot 75 feet front. Price $8,500. Terms.

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ions of Easy Money Prompted Concerted Drive of Buyers

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COTTON

Aug. 4—Cotton recovered nts at the opening of the today. October opened at December 17.68, up 40 17.68, up 45.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

3 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rubber	9
Allis Chalmers	104⅝
American Beet Sugar	24¾
American Agriculture	12⅝
American Can	60⅝
American Car & Foundry	105⅛
American H & L	36½
American Linseed	44⅜
American Locomotive	105¼
American Smelt	171
American Steel Foundry	65
American Sur Refg	37¾
American T & T	155¾
American Wool	21⅜
Anaconda	47
Atchison	130
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	36
Baldwin Locomotive	243⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	121
Bethlehem Steel	54¾
Butte & Superior	9⅛
California Pete	24⅜
Canadian Pacific	150⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	194½
Chicago & N. W.	92
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul	16
Chicago R. I. & Pac.	36½
Chile Copper	36⅜
Colorado Fuel	80⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	96⅜
Consolidated Gas	111⅜
Corn Products	55⅝
Crucible Steel	94⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	8
Delaware & Hudson	213½
Erie	65⅝
Erie 1st Pfd.	60
General Electric	128
General Motors	227½
Goodrich	66⅝
Gt. Northern Ore	18⅝
Gt. Northern Pfd.	75¾
Illinois Central	130⅛
Insp. Copper	20⅝
Int Nickel	60⅜
Int Paper	57⅞
Kennecott	67¼
Lehigh Valley	114⅜
Marine	144
Marine Pf	120⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	44⅜
Miami Copper	15⅝
N. Y. Central	156⅜
N. Y. NH & H	50⅜
Norfolk & Western	188⅝
Northern Pacific	95½
Pure Oil	27⅞
Penna	65⅞
Peoples Gas	148⅛
Pitts Coal	63⅝
Railway Steel Spgs	28
Reading	110⅞
Southern Pacific	123¼
Southern Railway	134½
Studebaker	35⅞
Texas Co.	48⅞
Tobacco Products	101⅞
Union Pacific	189⅞
U. S Industrial Alcohol	81½
U. S. Rubber	51⅜
U. S. Steel	126⅝
Utah Copper	115½
Westinghouse	80
White Motors	50½
Willys Overland	17⅜
Sinclair Oil	17⅜
Nevada Construction	14⅜
Keystone	4
Texas G & O.	14⅜
Freeport Tex	73⅝
General Asphalt	76⅜
Intl Harvester	102
Louis & Nash	146
Mack Trk	102⅞
Mariand Oil	34⅝
Middle States Oil	2⅝
Nail Dist	43
Owen Bottle	78½
Pan-American Pete	57⅛
Prod & Ref.	25⅝
Remington	43⅛
Royal Dutch	46
Sears Roebuck	68
S. L. & San Fran	105
Simms Pete	15
Stewart Warner	64⅝
United Drug	175
Vanadium Steel	48
Famous Players	94⅝

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Com)	40
Lone Star Gas	47
Amer Gas & Elec (Com)	94⅝
Commonwealth (Com)	34
Cond Baking B	6
Northern Ohio Power	12⅝
Goodyear (Com)	37

Grain Market

CHICAGO CLOSE

Chicago, Aug. 4—Grain closed higher today. Wheat showed a gain of ½ to ⅞ cents; corn 1 to 1¾ and oats ⅝ cents.

Chicago cash grain close: Wheat: No red 1.38½, 2 red 1.38½@1.38¾, 3 red 1.37@1.37½, 4 red 1.36; 1 hard 1.37¾@1.39¾; 2 hard 1.37@1.39, 3 hard 1.36¾@1.37¾; 4 hard 1.36@1.37; 1 mixed 1.37@1.37½, 2 mixed 1.36½@1.37½, 3 mixed 1.36½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.00½; 3 mixed 1.00½@1.01; 4 mixed 1.00; 6 mixed 1.00; 2 yellow 1.04, 3 yellow 1.05¾@1.06; 4 yellow 1.02¾@1.03½, 5 yellow 1.01¾@1.02½, 6 yellow 1.00¾@1.01; 2 white 1.06, 3 white 1.05¾, 4 white 1.04½, 6 white 1.00, sample 89@94.

Oats: No. 2 white 45¾@47; 3 white 43@45, 4 white 38¾@39¾.

OPENING

Grain started lower. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4c lower; corn 1-8 to 7-8 lower, and oats 1-8 lower. Opening prices

Wheat—Sept. 1.37 5-8 to 3-4; Dec. 1.41 3-8 to 3-4, March 1.44 1-2 to 5-8

Corn—Sept. 1.05 5-8 to 3-4; Dec. 1.08 1-8 to 1-4, March 1.10 1-4.

Oats—Sept. 44 1-4 to 3-8; Dec. 47 1-4 to 3-8.

RANGE

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.38⅞	1.37½	1.38⅛
Dec.	1.42⅜	1.41⅛	1.42⅛
March	1.45⅝	1.44⅜	1.45⅝
Corn			
Sept.	1.06⅞	1.05½	1.06⅜
Dec.	1.09⅝	1.08⅜	1.09⅜
March	1.12½	1.10¾	1.12⅝
Oats			
Sept.	.45⅜	.44¼	.45⅜
Dec.	.48¾	.47⅛	.48¾
Rye			
Sept	.92¾	.91	.92
Dec.	.96¼	.95	.95⅞
Lard			
Sept.	12.50	12.32	12.47
Dec.	12.57	12.45	12.57
Jan.	12.75	12.65	12.75
Ribs			
Oct.	....	....	11.65

TOLEDO CLOSE

Toledo, Aug. 4—Toledo cash seed close:

Clover—Cash imported 13.75; Oct. 17.75 bid; Dec. domestic, 17.50 bid; Dec., imported, 14.75.

Alsike—Aug. 15.50; Dec., 15.50; Jan., 15.50 bid.

Timothy—Cash, 2.40; Dec., 2.30.

U. S. BONDS

New York, Aug. 4—Opening Liberty Bond quotations. 1st 4 1-4s 103.7, 2nd 4 1-4s 100.30; 3rd 4 1-4s 101.2; 4th 4 1-4s 101.31, new 4 1-4s 113.14; new 4s 105.23, and new 3 3-4s 100.17.

COFFEE FUTURES

New York, Aug. 4—The coffee futures market opened firm today. Initial prices were at net gains of seven to 10 points. September opened at 12.03, up 10; December 11.99, up 08 and March 11.65, up 07.

RUBBER MARKET

New York, Aug. 4—Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices steady. Sellers asked 37⅞ cents for spot and August ribbed smoked sheets; 37⅝ cents for September; 37⅝ cents for October-December; 38⅛ cents for January-March.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Green vegetable prices were two cents lower today with large stocks being received. Green peas continue scarce, however, and the few remnants are selling at 15 cents. Head lettuce was being quoted today at 20 cents and leaf lettuce at 10 cents. Cucumbers continue scarce and are selling at 10 cents. Home grown spinach was plentiful on the market this morning and selling readily at 15 cents. Beans continue plentiful and were selling today at 15 cents a pound or two pounds for 25 cents. Large stocks of homegrown tomatoes were on the market today and were selling at 15 cents, the lowest price reached by these vegetables this season. Beets are selling at five cents and new turnips at 10 cents.

Berry Supply Slow

Blackberries continue to come in slowly and are selling at 25 cents. Watermelons are plentiful and continue to be in demand at 25 cents. New apples are finding a ready market at three pounds for 25 cents. Lemons were steady at 50 cents today and oranges at from 30 to 60 cents. Bananas continue to find ready sale at 3 pounds for 25 cents. Cantaloupes were plentiful on the market today and were selling at from 10 to 20 cents.

Retail meat prices remain unchanged with a demand slightly above normal dealers reported today.

Prices of various products are as follows:

Green Peas, 15c lb.
New Potatoes, 10c pk.
Green Beans 15c lb.
Sweet Corn, 30c doz
New Cabbage, 5c lb.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c
Parsley, 10c bunch.
White Silver Skin Onions, 2 lbs. 25c
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
New Onions, 5 bunches for 15c
Cucumbers, 10c
Radishes, 5c bunch.
Beets, 5c.
Rhubarb, 5c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb
Carrots, 5c bunch
New Turnips, 10c lb.
Tomatoes, 15c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 20c
Spinach, 15c
Kale, 10c lb
Cauliflower, 25c.
Celery, 10c bunch.
Mangoes greens, 5c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb.
Flour, 24½ lbs., $1 to $1.30.
Eggs, 25c.
Butter, 55c lb.
Comb Honey, 25c.
Strained honey, 25c a jar.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.50; 25 lbs., $1.90.
Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS

Watermelons, 35c.
Limes, 50c doz
Blackberries, 25c qt
Peaches, 2 lbs 25c
Apples, 3 lbs for 25c
Dates, 20 and 30c lb.
Oranges, 25 to 85c.
Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c.
Lemons, 50c doz
Bananas, 3 lbs 25c.
Pulled Figs, 40c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c lb.
String Figs, 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 20c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c.
Pork Chunk, 15c lb.
Pork Chops, 20 and 25c.
Spareribs, 10c.
Cellu Hams, 15c.
Sausage, lb. 15c.
Boiled Ham, 60c.
Minced Ham, lb. 25c.
Hamburg, 15c to 25c.
Lard, 14c.
Bologna, lb., 22c
Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.
Liver, pork, 5c lb; beef, 12½c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Cream Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c.
Dried Beef, 50 to 55c lb.
Dressed Chickens, 38c lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs — Market, lower. Extreme heavies, 8.00; heavies, 8.50; mediums, 9.50; heavy yorkers, 10.05; light yorkers, 10.85; pigs, 10.65; roughs, 6.75; stags, 5.75.

Cattle—Steers, Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00; fair cows, 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@14.00.

Sheep—Market, steady; spring lambs 9.00@11.00; yearlings 6.00@9.00; bucks, 2.50; ewes top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry—Market steady. Heavy springers 21@23; leghorn springers 18; old roosters 10; heavy fowl 17; leghorn fowl, 14; old roosters 11; medium fowls 15; ducks 14; geese 10.

Eggs—22 cents. Market firm.

Butterfat—42 cents.

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 4—Hogs—Receipts 21,000, market steady; top 10.65; bulk 7.75@10.75; heavy weight 8.00@9.75; medium weight 9.25@10.50; light weight 9.60@10.65; light lights 9.25@10.75; packing sows 7.60@8.15; pigs 8.75@10.50; holdovers 12,000.

Cattle—Receipts 9,500; market strong; calves; receipts 2,500; market steady; beef steers; good and choice 13@15.00; common and medium 7.50@11; yearlings 7.50@14; butcher cattle; heifers 6@13; cows 3.50@9.50; bulls 6@8.50; calves 11@14.50; feeder steers 7.50@9.50; stocker steers 7@8; stocker cows and heifers 5@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 13@14; culls and common 9@11; yearlings 9.50@12; common and choice ewes 4@7; feeder lambs 11.50@13.75.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4—Cattle—Supply light. Market steady. Choice 11.50@12.15; prime 11.50@12; good 11.25@11.75; tidy butchers 10.50@11; fair 9.50@10.50; common 7.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls 6@8.25; common to good fat cows 3.15@6.75; heifers 7.50@

$25, fresh cows and springers $50@$25, veal calves 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 350. Market steady. Lambs 5@10.

Hogs—Receipts 1200. Market 10c@15c lower. Prime heavy hogs 10.10@10.25, mixed 10.50@11; mediums 11.40@11.50, heavy yorkers 11.40@11.50, light yorkers 10.75@11, pigs 10.50@10.75, roughs 7@8, tops 11.75.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug. 4—Hogs—Receipts 1,600, market 15@25c lower, top 11.50. Quotations: 250 and up lbs., 8.75@9.50; 250@280 lbs., 9.50@11.35, 190@200 lbs., 11.25@11.50, 140@160 lbs., 11.35@11.50, 90@120 lbs., 11.25@11.50, pigs, 9.50@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts 250, calves 600, market slow, steady. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, 6.50 beef cows, 6@7.75; low cutter and cutter cows, 4.50@5.50, sealers, 10@10.

Sheep—Receipts 500, market slow, steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs 13.25, bulk fat lambs, 12.50@13, bulk cull lambs, 9@10.50, bulk fat ewes, 4@5.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Aug. 4—Hogs—Receipts 1100, holdovers 2300, market 10 higher, average above steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 8.75@10.65, 200-250 lbs., 10.25@10.40, 160-200 lbs., 11.25@11.65, 130-160 lbs., 11.35@11.50, 90-130 lbs., 11@11.50, packing sows 7.50@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 150, market steady. Cattle 100; steady. Bulk quotations, yearlings 12.50@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 200, market steady. Quotations: Top, bulk fat lambs 14, bulk cull lambs 10@11, bulk fat ewes 5.50@7.50.

Produce

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug. 4—Butter—Extra 42 1-2@44 1-2, firsts 39 1-2@40 1-2, packing 38.

Eggs—Extra 30; extra firsts 28; firsts 24.

Live—*High grade* hens 26@28, 25 - 2, lower grades 20@22.

Cheese—York state new 27@30.

Poultry—Fowls 23@24, roosters 15@16, heavy broilers 27@29, ducks 18@20; geese 15@16.

Apples—New hothouse stocks 1Sold 1 1-2 to 2 50@3.00 bu.

Peaches—Elbertas 1.00@1.40 bu., Raspberries—Red 32 qt crate), 7.00@8.00; (black) 6.00@6.60.

Watermelons—25@50.

Potatoes—Virginia (new) 3.50@3.75 bbl.

Tomatoes—Cleveland 3lb. 1.75@2.00 10 lb baskets.

Green onions—100@12c bunch

Cucumbers—Cleveland lib. 1.50@2.00 (basket of 21 to 30).

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 4—Butter—Receipts 7,943 tubs (Creamery, extra 38½, and 39; extra firsts 37½@38½; firsts 36@36¾; packing stock 29@30.

Eggs—Receipts 7,281 cases; ordinary firsts 24@25; firsts 24@25, extra 25½; checks 18@19; dirties 19@20.

Cheese — Twins, new 22¾@23; Dairies 23@23½, *Young American* 24; longhorns 23½@24, brick 22@22½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; chickens 18@22½, springs 25; broilers 44½; geese 13@19; ducks 19@23.

Potatoes—Receipts 93 cars; on track 113; shipments 472; Virginia bbls Bush Cobblers 4.00@4.25; Kans & Mo. sbl Irish Cobblers 1.90@2.10.

CONTINUE PICKETING

Lisbon, Aug. 4—Union miners of Columbia County, long conducting their picketing, following a mass meeting held Wednesday at the county fairgrounds, when they reiterated their refusal to return to the mines at the wage reduction offered by Ohio operators. The men were addressed by Lee Hall, president, and other officers of sub-district No. 6 (Ohio) of the United State Workers.

80 MEXICANS KILLED

Mexico City, Aug. 4—Twenty five persons were reported to have been killed in the collapse of a bridge yesterday near Zitacuaro, state of Michoacan.

BEGIN LONG FLIGHT

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 4 Bennett T. Griffin and Al Henley began their non stop flight to San Francisco at 5:20 o'clock this morning.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION. IN BANKRUPTCY.

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LONGWORTH IS STRONG IN OHIO, WARNER SAYS

G. O. P. Chairman Intimates That House Speaker May Draw State Support

That the Ohio delegation at the Republican convention will back Nicholas Longworth present speaker of the house of representatives if he is a candidate for the presidential nomination was intimated today by Fred W. Warner chairman of the Ohio Republican committee.

Longworth is popular in state political circles as well as nationally politics stated Warner. He is probably as well liked as any man who has held the speaker's chair and has dis

Considers Decision Final

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Warner in stating that he regards Longworth's decision as final declared that he has no thought that Speaker Longworth will change his mind. Warner said that he was confident that Longworth will be renominated and elected.

The publication issued by Warner declared that Longworth will run.

Reason Given

Reason given by politicians for not wanting to disturb present arrangements

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KENT DIVISION SAFETY MEET IS HELD HERE

Erie Agents and Officials Discuss Work with Supt. Adams

Agents and officials from stations along the Kent Division of the Erie Railroad were here yesterday in attendance at the regular monthly safety meeting of that division, held in the office of Superintendent Harry H. Adams.

Questions regarding safety and other matters of importance were discussed during the session. Plans whereby safety work may be increased also were discussed.

Meetings of this nature are held every month, with Supt. Adams presiding. Their object is to increase interest in safety work.

Excursion to N. Y.

Several local persons were among excursionists to New York over the Erie Railroad today. The excursion, operated at special rates on regular trains, was well patronized.

An excursion to Norfolk Virginia Beach will be held Aug. 24 over the Hocking Valley Railroad. The regular Sunday excursion to Sandusky is scheduled for the coming week end over the Pennsylvania.

An excursion to Cleveland, through Delaware, Galion, and Crestline, will be operated from Columbus over the Big Four, Sunday.

Have Notable Record

C. W. Schwenke, Hocking Valley agent, Logan, and W. M. Deeds, Hocking Valley trainmaster, Columbus, both born and reared in Sugar Grove, Crawford County, and well-known in Marion, have a combined record of 90 years in the service of the Hocking Valley Railroad Co.

Both have served but the one corporation during their lives. Both entered service as telegraph operators. Schwenke has been agent at Logan for the last 49 years. Deeds has served in various positions and has been trainmaster at the south end, Columbus, more than 20 years.

Rail Briefs

J. I. Hughes, road accountant of the Hocking Valley, offices in Columbus, was a visitor in the Marion yards and offices today.

Miss Lucile Conarty, clerk in the office of the Erie chief train dispatcher, Uhler-Phillips building, is taking a two weeks' vacation.

COUNTY PAYS $527 TO CROW HUNTERS

2,108 Crows Killed In Last Seven Months, Auditor's Record Shows

Crow-killing activities in Marion County since the first of the year has been exceptionally extensive, according to a report issued by County Auditor Earl Thomas today.

During the seven months ending Aug. 1, a total of 2,108 crows' heads were paid for at the office of the county auditor. Each of the heads brought 25 cents, or a total of $527 for the entire number.

E. H. Markey, LaRue, proved to be the best crow hunter in the county in the seven months, shooting 118 and received a check for $29.50 from the county auditor. Most of the checks averaged about $1.25.

A report reveals that the dead crows in Marion since Jan. 1, have not been as numerous as in Union County where a sum of $1,400 was paid out to the hunters of the pests.

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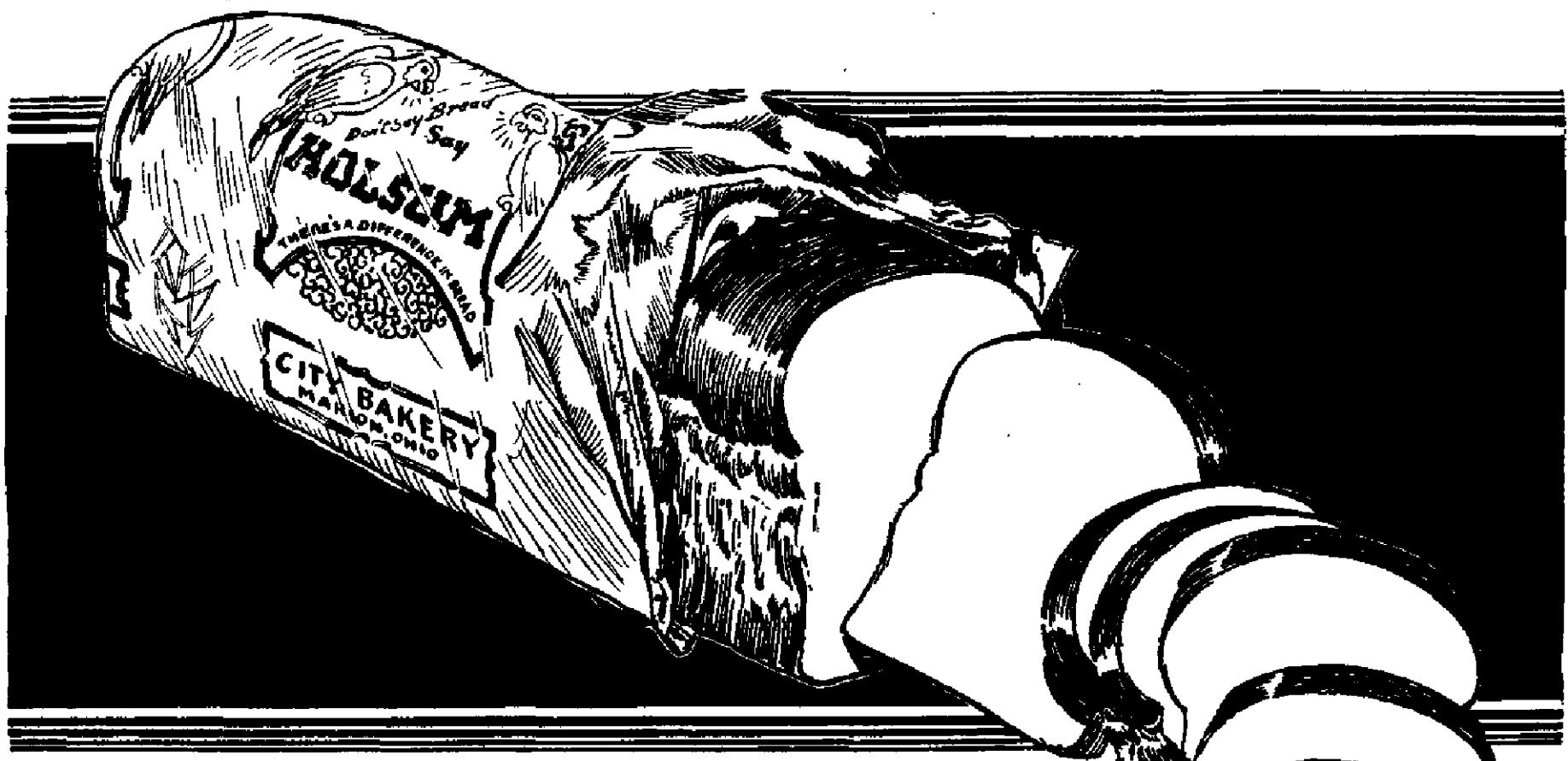

IT'S here today—Holsum Bread. Offered by the famous City Bakery. Bringing treat, brimful of rare, home-made goodness—that tempting flavor which was the secret of mother's delicious baking.

Holsum bread is the newest product of the City Bakery, an institution famed for its years of thoughtful baking service to this community.

You'll like Holsum bread for its delicious, fragrant goodness. You'll like it because it's baked with a mother's care. You'll like it because it's a long loaf—gives you more slices than the ordinary bread.

We have called this new loaf "Holsum" to emphasize the quality and nourishment of its choice ingredients.

Enjoy this Holsum loaf today. Enjoy the new home-made flavor, the new goodness it brings and all the extra goodness of the extra slices.

Each oven-fresh slice melts away in a jiffy, furnishing, in such an appetizing way, abundance of healthful nourishment.

Holsum bread is baked from the same choice ingredients you, yourself, would use. This gives it its wonderful home-made flavor. The flour, which has been properly aged in a great storing room, is tested three times before it is used. Added to this are such wholesome ingredients as pure cane sugar, best selected yeast, pure crystal table salt, and liberal quantities of milk, all tested. These contribute flavor and health to every golden loaf.

This delicious new Holsum loaf is oven-fresh at your grocer's now. Enjoy once again all the delights of nourishing bread with the home-made flavor.

Here's a very special treat with a new enticing taste. Serve it today

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50 COMPLAINTS FILED ABOUT WEEDS IN CITY

Local Sanitary Officer Kept Busy with Problem During July

Investigation of 50 complaints regarding weeds in vacant lots were among the activities of Charles T. Tobin city sanitary officer during the month of July according to the report submitted by him at the meeting of the board of health.

Tobin also reported that he had investigated a number of mad dog reports during the month but found them nothing but "scares."

Gates were ordered installed at the rear exits of the Oakland theater by the sanitary officer who also had several visits to the fairground where complaints had been made about sick horses in the barns and about the barns being too close to the street. No horses were found to be ill but the barns were ordered cleaned Tobin states.

He also reported the arrest of a Chinese laundryman when he refused to clean up garbage about his place.

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Adrift Far Out at Sea, Fishermen Save Selves

William Turpin and George Strong after the rescue

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4.—There's a tradition in Nova Scotia as old as the salt waves which wash her shores. It's that Nova Scotia fishermen know no fear. And the tradition has stood and stood to two fishermen from Liverpool, N. S., who fought on in a small dory for 20 hours against fog, cold and a hungry sea.

In the end they landed in Portland, Maine, miles from home, and broke. But they were Nova Scotia men resourceful, born of the brine and unafraid. Now they're back home with their families doing their daily chores in offshore just as though the Atlantic had not leered at them with a ghastly familiarity.

The two men christened William and George by their fisherman fathers of the stocky Turpin and Strong were of the good ship Prairie of Liverpool, a little fishing hamlet on the coast of this province. They were after halibut the morning that the fog soldiers swept in from the sea and hid them off it in their vessel.

All that day and night they vowed after they had been unable to find the Prairie standing for the coast of Nova Scotia, 90 miles away.

Cold Wet, Mouths Parched

Without water or food, cold and wet, throats parched, muscles straining, they pulled steadily through the night. Steady work at the oars was imperative to keep the creeping cold from numbing them into unconsciousness.

Strike struck, stroke, hearts hammering, nearly, burning eyes almost sightless with the spume of a surging salt sea.

Dawn dissipated the fog and brought a sail to cut life to their numb souls. They hoisted their black hull on an oar as a signal of distress. Then, at the morning they drifted by lonely, growing mountainside, while, but dared not to stop, for some vessel ship by them unseen.

Shortly before noon the British freighter Cape Canso, out of Town, England, Portland with China clay, sighted a drifting dory and two men, hands wearing gear ily. Within a half hour Turpin and Strong were in warm bunks gulping hot coffee before a deep sleep seized them.

WELDING

"You break it—we fix it" Marion Welding Co. 142 Oak St.—Adv.

Anyone who wants to wear swell clothes in a village will have to educate the townspeople to getting used to his parade.

NOTABLE EXHIBIT

World Poultry Congress Attended by Marion Residents

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Crum and son Donald, Delawareid, have returned from Ottawa, Canada, where Mr. Crum exhibited a pair of silver Campines at the world's poultry congress, which closed in that city Tuesday. More than 6000 chickens were on exhibition.

Forty countries, including India, Egypt and Africa, were represented at the show exhibits. An interesting feature of the show, Mr. Crum said today, was a mud incubator such as was used in Egypt more than 100 years ago. The people of Egypt were among the first to hatch chickens by artificial methods.

Mr. Crum also attended the congress as a delegate from the Ohio State Poultry association.

GOING TO PARIS

Three Marion Legion Members Plan to Attend Convention

Three Marion men are expecting to leave the latter part of this month for Paris where they will attend the annual convention of the American Legion which will be held there early in September.

Clarence Howe of the Howe Ice Cream Co., Bellefontaine and David Louis Kull, 291 S. Main st. and L. B. McNeal, probate judge of Marion County are members of the local post of the Legion who will attend the convention according to an announcement today.

The local delegates will probably take the Appenine steamship which leaves New York the latter part of the month.

THREE BID ON CITY PAVING CONTRACT

Three construction companies competed for the resurfacing of Wildwood st, bids for which were opened by Service Director Benedict yesterday afternoon. Bids were submitted by F. Drake & Sons and Uncapher & Gulliespie of this city and the Republic Asphalt Paving Co., of Dayton which is now engaged in resurfacing Columbus st. Bids were for asphalt or amiesite construction.

SPECIAL MEETINGS PLANNED BY LODGE

Plans for special meetings were made at the stated meeting of Sojourners Lodge 655 F. & A. M. last night in the Masonic Temple. Routine business also was transacted.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at 7 o'clock the night of Aug. 10 and the Master Mason Degree will be conferred Aug. 24. Work will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

TEMPERANCE LEGION MEMBERS IN PROGRAM

Members of the Prospect Loyal Temperance Legion presented an interesting program at the Prospect Baptist church Methodist night before a large and appreciative audience. Included in the list of numbers were yells, rally songs, recitations in costume, music by the Griffith Orchestra and a playlet entitled "The Sick Boy."

Addison Hain of Marion accepted a special invitation to the meeting and presented his singing dolls. Mr. Hain also delivered an address as a feature of the program.

The entertainment was sponsored by Mrs. Edna Griffith, Loyal Temperance Legion superintendent, and Rev. Sara E. Stoner, president of Marion County Women's Christian Temperance Union.

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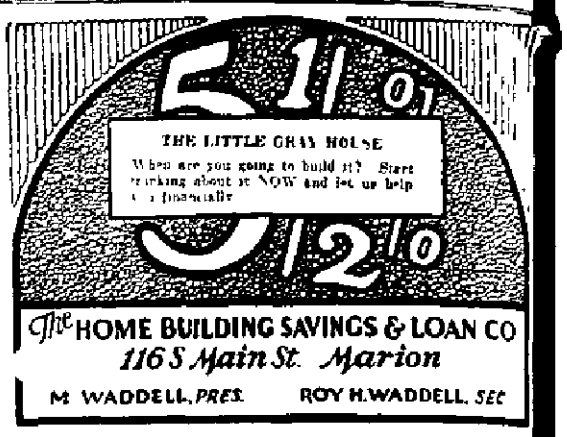
SALEM CHURCH OF GOD SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The Salem church of God, nine miles west of Marion, will hold Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The Grace Sisters will occupy the pulpit and preaching services will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school orchestra will furnish music for the morning services. Announcement for the week included a meeting to be held at the church Wednesday at 8 p. m.



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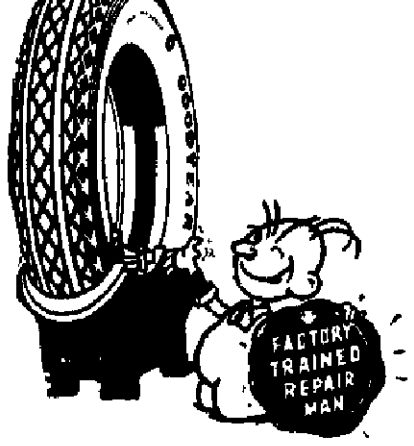

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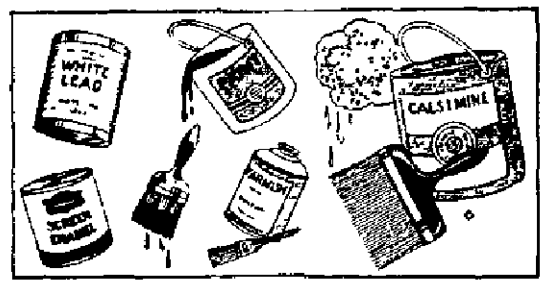

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has served notice he will not waive any fight for the nomination

Can't Find "Choose"

Mr Coolidge's state papers have been combed in vain for evidence of the previous use of the word choose to indicate a fixed policy So far as his message to congress reveal he has never employed that word to show his determination in a given matter In dealing with the soldiers bonus several years ago he said in one message I do not favor the bonus' He later signed it, and some of his friends were jumping to this today to show how he follows laconic comment with positive action This failed to impress many politicians as a criterion, however

Both his supporters and his opponents in the capital are hopeful that Mr Coolidge will see fit to give some further clarification of his position Knowing his penchant for taciturnity however they doubt if it will be forthcoming

Will Mark Time

The impression among the practical politicians here is that all of the White House aspirants will mark time for some weeks in this puzzling situation while continuing their under-cover efforts at organizing for the fight and seeking further light on the state of Mr Coolidge's mind

The Republican possibles—Frank O Lowden Herbert Hoover Charles G Dawes Charles Evans Hughes Nicholas Longworth and others—have thus far observed the amenities by polite expressions of regret, and complete silence concerning their own plans Governor Lowden was a conspicuous exception He almost matched Mr Coolidge in terse utterances by merely saying that he had never heard of anyone who ran away from the presidency He voiced no regret at Mr Coolidge's decision

Lowden Already In

If Mr Coolidge does not choose to elucidate further his own position the politicians here believe that this period of inactivity on the part of his rivals will be followed before many weeks by the gradual development of full fledged announced candidacies Lowden already is in the open with his and Herbert Hoover's is not far behind

Proceeding apace with the speculation as to Mr Coolidge's own intentions is speculation of almost equal range concerning where and to whom the president could throw his support if at all

The general belief here is that it will go if it goes at all to either Hughes or Hoover There is no love lost between Mr Coolidge and Vice President Dawes nor between Mr Coolidge and Governor Lowden The Coolidge Dawes estrangement is as well known in the capital that it needs no enlargement. As for Governor Lowden, he has been a persistent thorn in the side of the administration by his activities among the disgruntled mid western farmers

For Mr Hughes Mr Coolidge has a genuine admiration and respect He leaned heavily upon him when he was secretary of state, and they parted official company on the best of terms A good many Republicans here believe that if Mr Coolidge could designate his successor he would be the defeated candidate of 1916 However there are a good many other Republicans particularly those propounded opponents of the League of Nations and the World Court, who would bitterly contest the choice of Hughes He was qualifiedly for the league and he fathered the Harding Hughes program of American entrance to the court

The president is known too to have high regard for Mr Hoover although his regard has been tempered somewhat by irritation over the activities of some of the secretary's ardent friends and boosters There are regularly more political rumors circulating in Washington concerning Mr Hoover than any other man One of these was to the effect that Frank B Kellogg was going to resign as secretary of state and Mr Hoover would succeed him Another was that Mr Coolidge was to retire and designate Mr Hoover as the heir apparent of the administration These rumors irritated Mr Coolidge exceedingly and on one occasion he went so far as to state pointedly and publicly that Kellogg was not going to resign and that if he did Mr Hoover would not be appointed to succeed him under any circumstances' This from the White House amounted almost to a "spanking" Rightly or wrongly, the president's friends always attributed the Hoover rumors to those who have been quietly fostering the Hoover for president movement.

Most politicians believe that if Mr Coolidge does elect to throw his support to any one candidate that candidate is almost assured of nomination Their recall that Theodore Roosevelt made William H Taft his heir There are numerous other instances of hereship from the White House in the nation's political history.

LOSE FURNISHINGS BY FIRE FOR THIRD TIME

Meager insurance protection, which was but a small fraction of the damage figure was all that members of the Ott Sessler family had to offset the loss they sustained when fire destroyed the home in which they were living Sunday night. members of the family stated today The property was located on the J U Deetsch farm eight miles west of Marion This is the third time Mrs Sessler stated, that her have lost their household furnishings in a fire

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"HOLSUM" BREAD TO BE MADE AT CITY BAKERY

Right To Market Popular Loaf Obtained by Local Company

Announcement that a new make of bread will be put on the market within the next few days in Marion was made today by officials of the City Baking Co & Mansf The bread will be known as the Holsum loaf

The new loaf will be manufactured in the bakery formerly occupied by the Marion Baking Co at the rear of the retail storeroom occupied by that company on S Main st and now used by the City Bakery Co The wholesale business of the Marion Baking Co was purchased recently by C A Baber and C D Snider who operate the City Bakery

The retail business of the Marion Baking Co will continue in the same location under the old management

The Sunburst loaf will be sold along with the new Holsum loaf It is said The City Bakery will also continue to sell Lubera Twin loaf

Perfecting Plans

Rights to manufacture Holsum bread here have just been obtained according to the owners of the bakery and representatives of the Holsum Co are in the city perfecting the loaf to be placed on the market in Marion The Holsum bread is one of the most popular loaves in the United States and is known from coast to coast as makers state

Plans are under way for a public opening of the new baking company some time next week Public inspection of the plant will be held at that time

Alterations and improvements have been made on the bakery at the rear of the Marion Baking Co store and the plant is now claimed to be one of the most complete and modern in this vicinity

BUILDING ADDITION IS PLANNED BY W. J. WISE

Store Structure on S. Prospect-st To Be Enlarged. Grocer Announces

The addition of another store building adjoining the one now occupied by him at the intersection of S Prospect and Superior sts was announced this morning by W J Wise E Center st grocer, following a meeting of the City Planning Commission last night when permission to build the addition was granted

The building will be of brick and will be directly north of the present structure It will be two stories and measure 20 by 60 feet Later on Mr Wise told members of the commission he intends to enlarge the present building to two stories

Permission to construct the building was granted by the commission with the understanding that the plan be approved by the Ohio State Building Commission Construction of the building will start as soon as the plans have been approved

SCHOOL EXAMINATION TO BE HELD AUG. 13

Eighth Grade Pupils of County To Take Tests at Junior High Building

A special examination for eighth grade pupils of the county schools will be held Aug 13 at the Central Junior High building C B Rayburn county superintendent of schools announced today The examination is to be held for those who failed to get satisfactory grades in tests last spring

The examination will begin at 8 o clock the morning of Aug 13

Superintendent Rayburn is now making preliminary arrangements for opening of the county schools which will probably be scheduled for Tuesday, Sept 6 the date also set for the city school opening Plans are under way to have the teachers meet on Sept 5 for organization purposes

APPLICATIONS FOR DOG WARDEN JOB INCREASE

Ten Residents of County Seek Appointment; Board To Act Soon

Ten Marion residents have made applications with the Marion County commissioners for the position of dog warden in the county

Six of the applications are written and four verbal the commissioners say A meeting to select the warden and deputies will be held before Aug 10, when the law concerning registration of all dogs in the state goes into effect.

Courthouse officials believe that there are about 6000 dogs in the county even though licenses have been issued for only 3,500 Auditor Thomas has placed an order for 6000 licenses for 1927.

At the meeting of the commissioners to select the warden salary and the number of working days of the official will be set.

15 MINE VICTIMS

Explosion Disaster Occurs As 30m Are Leaving Work

Clay, Ky., Aug 4— Fifteen miners were known to be dead today in the West Kentucky Coal Co's. mine near here, following an explosion late yesterday as the miners were leaving work for the day, according to mine officials.

Seven bodies have been removed by the rescue workers who toiled through the night

The explosion occurred exactly 20 years from the date of a disaster in the same mine when 67 were killed.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CITY PRIMARY STARTS ON PAGE 1

kins, Republican and Irvin Prettyman, Democrat

Second ward councilman Don R Clarke Republican and Thomas J Meade Democrat.

Third ward councilman John Lincoln Owens Republican

Fourth ward councilman Grant Haldeman and Edward G Roberts Republicans, John Battenfield and Charles L. Miller, Democrat.

Fifth ward councilman Charles Schmidt, Republican

Sixth ward councilman L E Starr Republican

Plan Full Ticket

As a result of action taken at a meeting of the democratic city committee recently the party will probably have a full ticket at the primary election The names of a group of candidates selected at the meeting to fill vacancies on the ticket will be written on the ballots Tuesday The law provides that if this is done by eight per cent of the voters the candidates are officially qualified for the November election

The list of candidates to fill the vacancies include city auditor A F Spicer councilman at large Edward Sexton and Elmer J Salter, third ward councilman, I A Hiller fifth ward councilman J M Schneider and sixth ward councilman William C Stafford

Candidates for village and township offices and the school board will be named for the November election upon petition of the candidate Petitions for the offices must be filed in the office of the board of elections by Sept 9, according to statute

Voting Places

Several changes were made in voting precincts of the city as the result of redistricting which changed the number of wards from four to six

The list of the voting places follows

First ward precinct A corrected office courthouse B Shuster Lumber Co N Greenwood st C Arthur Gill's Barber Shop E Center st D B F Winters Grocery 1158 E Center st F Market Fire Dept. F, McKinley Grocery Co Corner State and Fairground sts G J B Jeffries Garage 543 N Greenwood st H, George Andres Grocery 375 E Market, I Elsea's Garage 788 N Main st

Second ward precinct A Home-Nash Garage N Main st B C B Klein Garage 341 Chestnut st C Silver st Coal Co 535 Silver st D B S Ferguson's Garage 400 Main st F Moody and Wills Grocery, Silver and Leader sts F Patton Dwyer's Grocery, 902 Silver st

Third ward precinct A, West End fire dept, W Center st B F F Imbrie Garage 941 Bennett st C Elsea's Grocery 492 Davids st D J A Hippen's garage 505 Davids st F Oakland Rooming House Davids st and Belle Fontaine st F Oakland Grocery Davids st and Bellefontaine st

Fourth ward precinct A council chamber city office W. Center st B Rensouer's garage 941 Bennett st C Armory W Church st D Bethel A Wetzel Tin Shop 277 W Columbia st J Miller's Bakery 314 Winkler st F Burton's Grocery 475 Blaney st G Houghton's garage 501 Girard st and Spaulding's garage, Marion st and F Prospect st

Fifth ward precinct A Churchill garage S Main st B T M C A S State st C Community House S Highst D Smith's garage Hillst F Hasbeck's garage, 708 S Prospect st

Sixth ward precinct A Huber's garage S Greenwood st B O Brien's garage 485 F Church st C Finler's garage 236 Hanesst D, Schoenlaub's garage 514 Mt Vernon ave E Wilson Grocery, 870 E Center st

HERE'S MORE ABOUT COOLIDGE'S "CHOOSE" STARTS ON PAGE 1

should take "I will not be a candidate for president in 1928" was considered but cast aside by the executive He wanted to convey to the public the idea that he was rejecting a great honor which had actually been offered him informally, and which he knew could have been his for the asking

Best Word Medium

Do not choose" was decided upon finally as the best word medium to express such a thought in a one line statement. It was explained today Mr Coolidge wanted the impression given that after mature deliberation he had declined an opportunity to succeed himself rather than that he had decided not to strive for it.

And now that the first excitement is over and a breathing spell has afforded second wind, the great majority of politicians also are of the belief that President Coolidge has read himself out of the race with finality

Deadlock Possibility

Senator Borah's observation that he accepted the statement as unequivocal and that even if otherwise it could serve no political purpose generally was being accepted today

The only possibility which was being held forth around the summer White House was that the 1928 Republican convention might deadlock in much the same manner as did the Democratic convention in 1924 and that becoming tired and impatient the delegates might turn to President Coolidge's name as the easiest way out of a bad situation. But even under such circumstances it was pointed out the issue would be up to the executive for the second time and confronted by his statement of Tuesday he would have to make a most embarrassing decision.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Josiah Bradley, who is ill at his home, E. Center st, remains practically unchanged, it was reported today.

What is called a supersonic appears to be one in whose courage, intelligence and personal acquaintance one

Woman in Male Attire is Arrested by Police Here

Dressed in men's clothing smoking a cigaret and lounging along the Scenic River near the Erie tracks with two men, a woman giving her name as Bertha Snyder her age as 26 and her home in Morrell N Y was picked up by Erie detectives early last night and taken to police headquarters for investigation

Detective H F Cardiff of the Erie police who brought the men to police headquarters did not know that one of his captives was masquerading until they appeared at the station when she admitted she was a woman and said that one of the men who gave the name of Frank Snyder was her husband

Attire Changed

She was locked up in the women's ward at headquarters until this morning when she was required to dress in woman's clothing found in a small leather hand bag by the police She said she was the mother of two children whose pictures were also found in the bag She said they were the children of a former husband

It is were learned that she had been legally separated from Snyder but that he had returned to her

Separation papers found in the bag bore out her statement except that they were signed by Mrs Martin When questioned regarding this Judge Martin that she had left the name of Snyder and changed it to Lorbie

Enroute to Missouri

She told detectives that she and her husband had planned to go as far west as Niles Mich and then she intended returning to her children who are with their grandparents in the east The two men were released but Snyder and Mrs Martin this morning as the woman was turned over to the juvenile court

ARRAIGN MINER TODAY ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Nelsonville Man Surrenders to Authorities After Shooting Father-in-Law

Nelsonville Aug 4—James McManus was 25 union miner pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder before Mayor Eberle, here today while county authorities were investigating the fatal shooting late Wednesday of Peter Mets 62 Mets was president of the Lick Run Coal Co and McManus was a father in law

McManus surrendered to city authorities here following the shooting He confessed according to reports to the shooting and declared it culminated a family quarrel though investigators believe that the tense feeling between union and non union sympathizers in this territory may have been responsible for the act

EVANS GROCERY CLOSED IN BANKRUPTCY ACTION

S. Main-st Merchant Files Voluntary Petition in Federal Court

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal court at Toledo yesterday afternoon by Edward P Evans proprietor of a grocery store on S Main st According to creditors here his liabilities are $6000 and his assets about $5000 The store was closed this morning

Mr Evans and his family who lived at 984 E Center st moved to Delaware the early part of this week He expected to enter business there It was stated today Mr Evans had conducted a grocery in this city for the past 10 years

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forced by a squadron of police in auto mobiles and on cycles

It was said unofficially that three legal moves were under consideration—an appeal to the state courts on the ground of "new evidence discovered in the Fuller review an appeal to the federal district court on the ground that the men did not have a fair trial and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the basis that the defendants' constitutional rights had been violated

Fair Trial, He Says

Governor Fuller in his 3,500 word decision, refusing executive intervention found that the men had a fair trial, that there was no undue prejudice by Trial Judge Webster Thayer that Vanzetti was guilty of a holdup in Bridgewater prior to the slaying in Braintree of Paymaster Frederick A Parmenter and Alessandro Berardelli, that the jury in the double slaying did its duty and that the statement of Celestinos Madeiros bank robber slayer, implicating a Providence, R I, gang in the South Braintree affair, carried no weight

The chief executive stated flatly that the final decision and responsibility were his but that his advisory committee arrived at the same conclusion as did he The committee—President A Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President Samuel W Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former Justice Robert Grant—were congratulated for their "unselfish service in this disagreeable and extremely important problem.

Says Decision Brutal

Terming the governor's decision "unbelievably brutal in its partisanship, and even more brutal in the omission of facts," a statement made public today by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee said: "The days separating Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair are few, but this defense committee will continue to fight for justice for these men. Our faith in their innocence is unshaken. We call upon the millions of people throughout the world, who have supported them to come forward and join us in this last desperate effort to stay the hand of the judicial hangman."

The committee to secure funds has spent $350,000 on the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, claiming that they were being "railroaded" because of their radical beliefs.

Extraordinary precautions were taken today to prevent any unlawful demonstration as the result of the governor's adverse decision. His home was guarded, a detail was stationed in the Boston hospital where his 10-year-old son was convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Guards Called Out

His family in Rye Beach, N H, was guarded, he had a personal body guard, armed guards were on duty inside and outside state's prison in Charleston the homes of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester and Quincy, Mass where reached the home of Assistant District Attorney Frederick G Katzmann of North Carolina was under surveillance and public buildings were protected

Weary after the many long hours of delving deep into the Sacco Vanzetti case the governor had no engagement until noon today when he met the executive council

Sacco on a hunger strike that is said to be all but breaking his mental and physical and Vanzetti reject last night three hours before the decision of the governor was flashed around the world The pair saw this morning ignorant of their fate but believing a favorable verdict by Governor Fuller hopeless Sacco entered upon the nineteenth day of his hunger strike and there was some talk of an alleged lying brought in but this was denied

Mrs Sacco near Collapse

Mrs Sacco is reported in a state bordering on collapse as the result of her husband's conflict not in the death house his hunger strike and the threat of clemency by Governor Fuller

Of the trio in the death house Madeiros alone was unreliant His execution also is scheduled for Aug 10 the date the respite for the three men ends

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EXTRA GUARDS PUT ON IN CAPITAL

Washington Aug 4 Fearing possible violence and attempts by radical sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti the government took unusual steps today to protect federal personnel and property

A force of extra guards were placed on duty at the treasury department, the department of justice the postoffice and other governmental departments

At the treasury all persons entering the building were scrutinized and if they carried packages they had to convince the guards of the innocent nature of them before entering

At the same time the state department notified American embassies and legations throughout the world of the decision confirming the death sentences of the men and warned all diplomatic personnel to be on guard against attacks or demonstrations by foreign radicals

Since the Sacco Vanzetti case became world wide in interest there have been a number of bomb attacks on American embassies and legations Both in Europe and South America bombs have been exploded or discovered in American embassies and public demonstrations against the United States have been fairly numerous

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FEAR ATTACK ON U S AMBASSADOR

Tokio Aug 4—Fearing possible attack upon American Ambassador Marriage in connection with the Sacco Vanzetti case Japanese police today assigned a guard to protect the American statesman in his summer home at Hayama

C. D. & M. CROSSING CASE UP FOR HEARING TODAY

Dispute Over Newman's Project Argued Before Court of Appeals

Four Marion county officials and a local lawyer interested in the suit of the C. D. & M Electric Co., against Marion County commissioners and George Schlesinger, state director of highways, left Marion early this morning to attend the hearing of the case before the district court of appeals at Lima.

County Prosecutor Frank Wiedemann, who will present the case of state with the assistance of Grant E. Monnot Jr., formerly of this city and now connected with the office of the attorney general, left with the officials.

Other officials attending the hearing are O. W. Kinnamon and W. M. King, county commissioners and C. E. Leavens, county surveyor. W. P. Mickey attended as attorney for the C. D. & M.

The hearing was to be held on the motion filed recently by Prosecutor Wiedemann, to dissolve the temporary injunction held by the C. D. & M. against construction of a crossing over the C. D. & M. track at Newman's.

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PLEADINGS ARE FILED IN TWO DIVORCE SUITS

Vernell Burket Asks for Decree, J. F. Harraman Answers Wife's Petition

[illegible] new divorce suit at law answer [illegible] petition [illegible] were filed in one of the [illegible] today

[illegible] charge of gross neglect and [illegible] Vernell Burket has filed suit [illegible] from Helen Burket The [illegible] avers that they were married [illegible] June 6, 1917 and [illegible] children Margaret 9 and [illegible] A

The plaintiff alleges that since their marriage the defendant has deserted [illegible] various times He claims she [illegible] since April 10, 8 and has never [illegible] corresponded with him or [illegible] since that time

In his petition Burket asks for [illegible] all proper relief and the custody of the youngest of the two children Virginia

Facts Full Denial

All allegations made in the petition in the divorce suit of Ellis H Harraman against John J Harraman were denied by the defendant in an answer filed this morning

In the cross petition accompanying the answer the defendant alleges that the plaintiff has been guilty of gross conduct toward him and his two minor children

He says they were married in this city March 14 1906 The defendant avers that the plaintiff has never returned to his home after leaving Jan 1 1927 He asks divorce and custody of the children

Administratrix Named

Golda Lee has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John C. Lee in probate court

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Wallace Hill 70 painter Hocking and Miss Lucile C Hess stenographer of this city, Luther [illegible] Stowers 22 farmer Marion county and Miss Esther L. Landis 17, Caledonia

TWO MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR LA RUE

Car Hits Sheep on Roadway and Crashes into Tree

Two Marion men were slightly injured and a Buick coupe was badly damaged when the car crashed into a tree near LaRue at 11 30 o'clock last night

The injured men Earl McCombs E. 1a grocer and Glenwood Whaley [illegible] were riding about the face and several body bruises The car [illegible] Mr McCombs crashed off the road at a point always on Route 47, the road between LaRue and the Kenwick

Damage to the car was estimated at more than $400 at the garage this morning after being towed into Marion by Albert Bird's wrecking car

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Daily Proverb—Why should he be as careful of our words as of our actions

The Chaplin divorce case we are told is to be settled *out of court*. Let us be thankful for such blessings as we receive

Who knows? Mr Coolidge may have become so attached to that cowboy outfit that he has decided to wear no other And has acted accordingly

Why should the recently patched up row between Aimee and her mother have been given so much newspaper attention? It was nothing more than a fight over spoils

We recall now *that a week or ten days ago* we intimated that Mr Coolidge may have gone to the Black hills to escape the buzzing of the presidential bee

After playing for thirteen and a half hours two St Paul golfers stopped when it started to rain Out first guess was wrong No Scotchmen would bother about a little thing like rain

There's some economy in present day fashions Mother can now wear Father's one piece bathing suit without the slightest danger that anybody will suspect it

As one of the true aristocrats of the land we are not deeply interested in the coming new Ford model barring of course the possibility that it has a tree-climbing attachment or is equipped with wings

The Toledo Blade says Ohio raises wonderful peaches and come to think of it we've never seen more beautiful ones than we meet on the street right here at home

There is a despotism of the majority says Norman Hapgood which today is not less menacing than in former times has been the despotism of the minority But why dodge the despotism of the minority of today Norman?

The honors paid Walter Johnson were worthily bestowed He has played wonderful ball for thirty years and during the two decades never forgotten that he was a gentleman

Let us be serious for a moment "America is still putting up school buildings and crying for more teachers says Dr Alexander Meiklejohn "but it skims over the fundamentals of real education" Isn't there far more than a wee bit of truth in the doctor's indictment?

Mrs Augusta E Stetson of New York City says she is never going to die Huh! That's nothing We know women who hold that they are never even going to grow to be thirty years old

Two Englishmen plan to start from Dover August 3 to cross the Atlantic in a twelve foot boat relying on a small windmill to drive its propeller The week after somebody may attempt to walk across upon stilts

Universal Traffic Laws.

There has been for some time in the past and still is persistent advocacy of compulsory automobile liability insurance throughout the land as a safeguard against accidents Whether such insurance would lessen the number of accidents may be open to question It might and it might not But it is evident that concerted action of some kind must soon be inaugurated looking to the lessening of the death toll exacted by the automobile

A day or two ago we read of one state in which the records show that for every thousand automobiles in the state one person is killed each year and seven are injured to say nothing of a loss of over $100 000 000 a year traceable to street and highway accidents

The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday editorially commented on the fact that much stress was laid on the drowning of twenty seven persons by the sinking of the so called pleasure craft, Favorite and set twenty seven times that number had been killed in automobile accidents in the city of Chicago alone since the beginning of the year without raising more than passing protest The deaths of the twenty seven Favorite victims started four separate investigations The deaths of twenty seven times twenty seven strung out over seven months had been accepted almost as matters of only passing interest

It has long seemed to us that while in duration might in a measure compensate for loss it would be far better to prevent the loss by preventing accidents and that one method to accomplish this end which cries out for recognition is that of universal traffic laws

So long as one city has one set of traffic laws and the city next to it along the route of the motorist has a different set of regulations there can not be other than heavy traffic toll With traffic what it has come to be not only should highway signs be consistent throughout the land but there should be uniform traffic laws throughout the land as well

As some paper remarked in substance a day or two ago in no field is there such conspicuous waste of time and property and life as that caused by accidents upon streets and highways

Two Monster Airships.

Immediately following the transatlantic flight of Lindbergh there was something of a tendency to ask What's the use of it? No one can definitely say what the future will show the use to be but we know at least one result of the flight it gave the development of heavier than air machines such an impetus as never had been given it before There had been an unmistakable feeling that for the present at least we would have to look to dirigibles for transatlantic transportation that no aeroplane had not yet been sufficiently developed to justify attempt at non stop transatlantic flights for transportation purposes But after Lindbergh hopped off under adverse conditions and battling all kinds of inclement weather followed his course with marvelous accuracy and made a perfect landing at Le Bourget the world began to realize that heavier than air transportation across the Atlantic at least was far nearer than had been considered possible Not only that but an impetus was given to the development of heavier than air machines of a size and power undreamed of previously

In evidence of this we call attention to the announcement of W B Mayo chief engineer of the Ford Motor company that he has completed plans and specifications for what will be practically a Pullman air liner an all metal plane equipped to carry 100 passengers with sleeping quarters and all the facilities of the finest rail coach The proposed plane upon which construction will begin within sixty days will be propelled by six 1 000 horsepower engines which will drive it at a speed of 125 miles an hour and give it a cruising radius of 500 miles

Almost coincident with the Mayo announcement was the announcement by Alfred Verville of Detroit the American representative of the Dornier company to the effect that a still more powerful machine is being constructed by his company at Friedrichshafen Germany The German airship will have 7 000 horsepower in a number of engine units Like the Ford machine it is to have capacity for 100 passengers but unlike the Ford it is to be a flying boat rather than an aeroplane

Dornier has become convinced as he has built larger and larger flying boats that there is no reasonable limit to their size said Mr Verville This has been a debatable question for some time but Dornier is now certain that the larger his ships are the easier it will be to construct them He can apply principles of ordinary bridge construction to them and make them of great strength

The largest Dornier flying boats now being built mark a transition point between aeroplanes and flying ships The hulls are built on principles of ship construction with ribs and braces and partitions forming water tight bulk heads Dornier said to me once that as flying boats increase in size they must be modeled on accepted rules of naval design

There is no possibility of course of getting such a huge fabric off the ocean once it lands but the flying boat of metal construction can stay afloat for a long time without danger to passengers Locatelli *proved that off Greenland* when he was afloat three days in water so rough that warships which went out to search for him had to stay back

The entire ship is duralumin except the struts which run from the wing down to the big wing stubs or sponsons just at the water line These struts are built of steel The sponsons each hold three water tight compartments to give the hull stability although they have a wing curve and help to lift the plane as well as carry their own weight

Three or four months ago such airships as these herein described were dreams of writers speaking of the great air liners of the future It is only since the marvelous flight of Lindbergh that the construction of such vessels of the air has been seriously considered and undertaken Large aeroplanes have been designed and built and still larger machines of the boat type than any aeroplanes in use have been constructed but it is only recently that such monster heavier than air machines as those described in the two announcements have even so much as been contemplated as possibilities of the immediate future

It begins to look as though we of today are to see the inauguration of air transportation by liners of gigantic size

Within the last few days seven have been killed up in Chicago and an eighth is near death as a result of wildcat aeroplane accidents Maybe Chicagoans figure they may just as well chance unlicensed aeroplane flights as be run down by motorists or shot up by gunmen

A youth over in Logansport Indiana had his skull fractured and is near death's door as a result of being hit in the head by a golf ball All things considered we guess we plain people had better get our exercise by mowing the lawn

Charging across the Place de la Concorde over in Paris early one morning recently an American youth who was carrying an enormous wreath and a joyous jag was taken in charge by two gendarmes when he voiced his dislike for the architecture of the Eiffel tower and his intention to take it down bolt by bolt and not by nuts only as he released later when the effects of the fizz stuff had worn off a bit But think of the international complication had he been a German or an Italian

Vagrant Verse.

LAUGHTER OF THE SEA

When man was born and first he saw
The earth the force and the awe
Where was he who was best at all
The leader in chief of the ball

The faces of the stars above
Seemed wise and well to love to me
And poets in laughter and song
Spoke the creed in chief of the sea

We know and in part of that earth
Can do to us and added
As all to our little mirth
Comes the deep in chief of the sea

And our debates in a breath
Strikes free from our tongues of evil
And makes our laughter a net
Dear God who laughs with us at death
And makes our laughter a net of it

—The Lyric Year

Fatigue an Enemy to Life.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Some of the most dangerous of physical conditions can hardly be dignified by the name of disease They are natural and perhaps normal symptoms but if experienced too frequently they may become serious and health menacing

Obesity is gain need I think it is a good thing to order the manner of living so that honest fatigue is a daily visitor To be so busy that you never get tired means that your life is a useless one and less by a miserable failure

But it isn't a joy for anybody to be worn out at the end of a day's work To be completely bushed every night is a sign that something is wrong with your daily practice or with your physical condition

A healthful normal body will endure hard work and speedily recover from the day's work A night's rest will put everything in order But that is because with a *full gasoline tank and a perfect engine*

But that is not the case with the damaged body If there is a weak heart or a frail nervous system it is not reasonable to expect a hard day's work to be done without danger of serious trouble

However I am just wondering today the human body I have in mind the person who lacks pep most in him one of the normal body and has given him I want to scold the reckless individual who thinks he can abuse his precious possession and not pay for the foolishness

It is not for the harum scarum youth who does silly things You see three or four boys on an automobile racing through the streets and yelling at the top of their voices You shudder over their disregard of the rules of right living

But what do you say of the church deacon or the president of the Ladies Aid society who works so hard each and every day that he is racked with pain or taken to bed every night?

That mental fatigue is dangerous It is not safe to live such a life that no day passes with us thus perspired

Fatigue is the foundation of this stress all to which flesh is heir When you get so tired that sound sleep no longer brings you restful slumber you are in danger Sleeplessness is almost the first sign that you are being called upon to pay extra demand nature

I know how difficult it is to leave off the work which has held your interest through the day But you must do it You must have a change and recreation Even if it is a change of work merely it is for your precious body

Don't permit yourself to get into a rut Cultivate some sort of a hobby and practice it a little each day

Make at your unbroken rule to get at the least eight hours I sleep every night Nine hours will be better Have at least two of these hours before midnight if you can arrange it

The man who never goes to bed the same day he gets up is in danger of premature old age and breakdown When a night's rest fails I give the sense of being rested something is wrong

Take care of your faithful body and it will serve you for a century

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

G M T Q—What can be done for decayed fingernails

A—Consult a physician

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G B G Q—About seven years ago I ran a large packing needle in my hand and it pains me at night that I can hardly sleep What should I do?

A—I would advise you to see your doctor have an X ray and if a part of the needle remains have it removed—Copyright 1927

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to *Dr Royal S Copeland* in care of this office

Doesn't Need the Advertising

We have not heard of any library banning Mencken's book lately and we guess the sales of Elmer Gantry are holding up pretty well—Columbus Dispatch

Splendid Endorsement

We feel that the national administration continues on a wise course Senator Lafollette is reported to be in favor of it —Pittsburgh Gazette Times

Most Dangerous Mixture

John Barleycorn in recent synthetic form is what he reveals himself as most dangerous when he mixes gasoline with his gin—Washington Star

And the heavens shall praise Thy wonders O Lord Thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the Saints Psalm 89 5

Prayer—We are thankful O Thou great Creator that the heavens do declare Thy glory

Editorial Comment.

THE MALAPROPOS TARDIEF

In a summer full of amiable relations and friendly exchanges in which the Lindbergh we seems almost to include the whole French and American nations within its pronominal boundaries Andre Tardieu French minister of public works contributes some remarks about the French debt settlement with the United States

And they get exactly nowhere They fail even to make the front page The American people just refuse to get mad even when he says the French government never will take the responsibility of binding France for sixty two years of debt payment

It abides some day the matter will have to be taken up But with everybody feeling pretty much all right what with flights across the Atlantic and the approaching beginning of the American fall season the great convention in Paris and life in summer in the song phrase *nothing else the* Americans people just refuse to pay any attention to M André Tardieu or what he thinks unless to remark What a few months ago would be considered a subject of acrid debate

The usual summer Monsieur Tardieu Lots of amiable business while the parties going on Minneapolis Journal

SUSPICION BECOMES CERTAINTY

A decade long suspicion that facts did not necessarily have any connection with the tax rulings of the bureau of internal revenue becomes certainty in a ruling that the question of compensation received from the sale by use or rentings of an intellectual product is not exempt or subject to the twenty five per cent reduction allowed on that class of income in computing income taxes unless the author has contracted in advance with the publisher who buys his articles or books

If a man or woman who makes a hard tool like hoe— a horseman or tie securately pounding the typewriter does not learn every penny that comes in as a result of his marketing method [illegible] earns any income The per cent who think it can be made a living by writing never have tried to do it

Is not all that needs be said that income tax rulings lead nowhere —Detroit Free Press

SILVER SPOON EDUCATION

News that the average student in a select young women's college if she can spend on the average $100 a month during the time she is in attendance at the institution is going over to the quarry of a many of these young ladies can earn that amount of money following their graduation Two hundred dollars a month is $25 a week And the woman in business or teaching who commands this salary is the exception rather than the rule

There will be many critics who will say that if the purpose of a college education is to prepare a student for life a college which accustoms its students to a standard of living and luxury higher than these students can maintain when put upon their own resources is not accomplishing its purpose—Detroit Free

From Our Readers.

FOR A JOINT COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Editor Star—I note in your issue of Tuesday suggestions for the erection of a workhouse here in Marion Among other things the suggestion was made to attach this penal institution to a stone quarry One gentleman said we could have bought the Bluestone quarry north of the city for $5 000 I can't think this last proposition is true for so far as a stone quarry near Marion attached to a workhouse is concerned neither the Bluestone nor any other quarry would be worth twenty eight cents Stone quarries about Marion have a very limited market and a very large percentage of the operation is carried on by machinery handled by trained experts It is inevitable that a matter of this kind will be approved by any tax payer who has a particle of sense left Stone quarries here can about six months in the year providing weather is favorable I have criminals employed in a Marion stone quarry who would take the head out of the mouth of any intelligent and hard working employee men who have become expert in the business by many years with the working forces of the Marion quarries

The proposition itself to erect a workhouse here by Marion alone should not receive a moment's consideration The overhead of a workhouse can only be made to be an institution of some magnitude A better plan would be for the erection here on account of our railroad facilities, of a central workhouse used by say anywhere from six to ten counties A workhouse for Marion prisoners alone would simply operate to add another way to add to our tax burdens The situation in Marion today in taxation and expenditure is one perilous that the writer has undertaken to prepare a statement covering the result of an investigation that he has had in hand for the past eight months for the purpose of finding out if possible why we should have a tax rate of nearly twenty four mills when eight years ago our rate was less than thirteen mills I believe we can make a study of this matter I advise a conference of Marion tax payers not to resist any opposition addition to our taxes no matter for what purpose The present situation in Marion and Marion county is one serious to our economic prosperity

Geo B Christian

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

A sensational man who looked like a gorilla lived 100 000 years ago As for instincts man is about the same today as he was then But today a man at his best has developed will power—at least a little That makes all the difference We are blessed and often cursed with instincts That's where the use of will power comes in

Somebody more excited than thoughtful said to the writer the other day

I believe in letting young people do everything they want to Let them go the limit in having a good time They will soon have to take up the responsibilities of life and their chances to be happy will not be so good

Poor reasoning in that Youth can not play hard and fast with emotions and not pay a great penalty in middle life and age It is so much easier to get into the way of doing things than it is to get out of the way of doing them Habit formed in youth can not be broken in middle life without a terrific struggle Sometimes they are never broken

The best gospel for youth middle age and old age is the gospel of moderation and self control

Support for motor finance companies that make installment buying of automobiles possible is advocated by an outstanding New York banker Rightly enough he believes in buying on the installment plan Installment business in all lines in the United States in 1926 is estimated at about seven and a quarter billion dollars The custom of buying on time is one of the reasons for America's prosperity Banks that encourage it help themselves and help the country There are still more than forty per cent of the population of the United States who do not own motor cars

Some who read this column can remember what they were doing and what their plans were in 1883 Have you come to the place that you set out for? Where are you at? financially intellectually and every other way George Kern arrived from Germany in that year with no money He went into the meat business He has just sold his concern in New York It did a business of more than $10 000 000 a year It is evident that George set out to do something financially

With so much waste land short hours growing leisure this big country would be in a bad way if we hadn't changed our habits Owing to the increased use of machinery better power elimination of waste and improved methods all around the people of the United States produce vastly more than they did even a few years ago If it were not for these factors we should have a hungry population —Copyright 1927

Today's Events.

Thursday, August 4 1927

Festival of St Dominic founder of the Order of Dominicans

Boasting that it is the oldest service in the United States government the Coast guard today celebrated its 137th anniversary

Provincetown Massachusetts first landing place of the Pilgrims today began a week's celebration of the 200th anniversary of its town government

Every town in the British Isles today observed the thirteenth anniversary of Britain's entry into what has come to be known as the World war

The Prince of Wales Prince George and Premier Stanley Baldwin and their party today concluded their three day visit in the Canadian capital

A party selected from the delegates to the World's Poultry congress which has been meeting in Ottawa today started on an extensive tour of Canada

Wisconsin Elks today gathered in Wausau to be in a three day celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary or silver jubilee of their order in Wisconsin

The International Country Life conference which opened today at Michigan State college will be attended by delegates from many countries of America and Europe

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday

France and Spain the city papers stated were preparing to wage a campaign against the Moors

Forty passengers in a third class car and the engineer of the train were drowned when the train ran off a bridge near Angers France

A son was born to Mr and Mrs William Bingham of Wood street

Miss N A Black the patient who wandered away from the Sawyer sanatorium 126 hours before was found by Daniel Stayner and Thomas C O Day in an unconscious condition in the bar of a barn on the Charles Schrole farm on the Maple Grove road the $150 reward offered being divided among Stayner and O Day and the latter's son who accompanied the two men

It was announced that sixteen bands had been secured for the local Labor Day celebration

A company of about twenty five enjoyed a fine chicken dinner at the Samuel Lichtenberger home northeast of Green Camp the majority of the guests being from Prospect and Marion

The great actor Richard Mansfield broken in both mind and body was taken to a cottage on Saranac lake New York in the hope of his recuperation

The Pith of It.

Understanding Established

At Geneva they at least understand that their misunderstand each other—Wall Street Journal

A Gentleman of Experience

Can I might collaborate with a gentleman at Doorn in the nursing of delusions—Chattanooga News

Fall Enjoys Publicity a Bit

It seems to take a good deal of rope either to tie the Sullivans married or to keep them that way Indianapolis News

Movement a Bit Retarded

Lindbergh is moving off the front page and paragraphers are only giving him two or three a day—Jacksonville Times Union

There Are Men Like That

Another man we don't care for especially is the one that likes a Pomeranian better than a bull terrier—Ohio State Journal

The Years Will Tell

Few men past thirty can trundle the lawnmower long without marveling that Dempsey was able to come back—Hartford Times

The Wisdom of Mr Dew

In praising the country's postal service Postmaster General New had very little to say about the post office pen—Terre Haute Star

Getting a Bit Fatigued

The rulers in Europe are giving indications of being very weary of Russian agitation and propaganda—Philadelphia Record

This to Cut Open and Shown in the Window

Another thing that worries the perspiring man in the street is, if there are any good cantaloupes where do they go?—Cincinnati Enquirer

Some Economy Is False Economy

Wise department store started the tardiness habit when they began advertising the sale of the last spring overcoat It could save more than this by making him go without any overcoat — Philadelphia Inquirer

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York Aug 4 — South of Washington square are many short and narrow lanes streets and triangular squares the average New Yorker rarely sees There are no Byzantine towers with sky rocket effects The old red brick buildings there have turned a sooty black

Shutters have sloughed away to a few rusty hinges Doorknobs are worn paper thin Here is a New York living as submerged as a far away village and with somewhat the same colorless monotony Courtyards are gay with clotheslines

During summer evenings women sit from in sidewalk chairs wearing fresh wrappers and the men in shirt sleeves comfort pipes at the corners It is a section where peddlers are not frowned upon for bringing household bargains to the back door

Children stand back with an awed curiosity when strangers from uptown pass along Grocery stores have not imposed their gaudiness It is noticed the old fashioned drug stores with red and green window bottles specialize in nostrums for rheumatic complaints

Speakeasies have found favorable spots in this section to hide and old time residents gaze with a sullen resentment upon taxi cab loads of merrymakers From the elevated trains many windows reveal highboys and quaint and gaunt hall clocks

The parlors are places where one rather expects a glass of homemade wine and a slice of sponge cake on a blue plate In the shadows of the arty sophistication of Greenwich village these people and their streets remain as they were years ago

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Tiny Tim who used to sell his soul cards in the village writes friends he has passed on the village permanently for San Diego He was quite a figure among the toothpick tourists with his tuxedo coat and fan His mental physical patter usually resulted in a sale

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Two gentlemen who flashed upon New York a little more worldly than the world itself seem to have flashed temporarily at least in the same obscurity They were Michael Arlen with his inestimable polish and Noel Coward with his impertinent non chalance Each had a caviar urbanity They had several plays running simultaneously along Broadway Yet neither play did not last as long as the dime museum on Fort Second street

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Just as one begins to think New York thrills only to that insular gloss typified by a head waiter something as naive as a horseshoe pitching contest comes along to excite Then it is apparent that at heart it is no different from Walla Walla

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For instance two weeks ago three policemen were keeping crowds back while two otherwise sedate looking men were playing mumble-peg in Central park with a forfeit for the loser of rooting the peg —that is pulling out a peg in the ground by the teeth

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Out of the welter of theatrical delirium of the past few years only one fact seems concrete and that is plays with a morbid theme are generally failures

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On the letter head of an actor is observed among other pretty gifts his artistic motto

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Kibitzer has become a fixed word in the Broadway patois A kibitzer is one who stands around offering useless advice whatever you are doing It is an offshoot of the pinochle game which usually has a group behind the chairs telling how it must be done

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Column clowns have many kibitzers, bless 'em!—Copyright 1927

Views of Those in Public Eye

LORING M BLACK JR

Loring M Black Jr was born at New York City May 12 1886 He was admitted to the bar in 1909 and became a member of the New York senate in 1911 and 1912 and again in 1919 and 1920 Black has held a seat in the lower house of congress from the Fifth New York district since 1923 He was graduated from Fordham university in 1907 and received his master's degree from the same university seven years later

Congressman Black sees a union of the farm and anti prohibition forces in the coming congress His view is

Modification seems to have a better chance at the coming congress than it has had heretofore A combination of the agricultural bloc and the liberals from the city districts might develop at the coming session There was slight chance of this heretofore because the Anti Saloon league held the whip hand over the farm bloc

"A farm relief bill carrying a wet rider would undoubtedly satisfy the eastern cities and the West The farmer realizes that the Canadian farmer is growing rich from grain distilled into whisky and bootlegged in this country that the great cost of prohibition enforcement is reflected in his own taxes that the loss of excise taxes due to prohibition forbids appropriation for farm relief

"A great deal of the opposition of the eastern city representatives to farm relief is based on their opinion that the city voters blame the dry law on the farm districts and naturally are unwilling to help the farmers in their emergency

This antagonism of the city to the country is no helpful to the nation and the irritation has been developed by the organized drys When the farmer and the city man realize that the professional drys is the common enemy there will be real farm relief and temperance

"I think that this situation will be brought about by the next congress"

Dinner Stories.

He had set up his easel and was working away when suddenly he realized that a fine woman had come to a stop behind him

"A charming landscape she remarked

"Ah you flatter me said the artist modestly Compared with the original it's very poor stuff indeed"

It was the original I referred to said the young woman quietly

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Jester— You should pull the curtains down when you kiss your wife I saw you last night

Artic— The chinks on you, I saw them last night

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Georgie— Ma if the baby was to eat paint would they give him a bass tonic like a frog?

Mother—"Good gracious, no! They'd kill him!

Georgie—"Well they didn't!"

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On a hot day a vacationist was eating at a stuffy little wayside restaurant There were no screens in the window or the door The proprietress herself waited on customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time

Wouldn't it be better to have the window and the door screened? ventured the vacationist

Well I suppose it would help some admitted the woman but it would look mighty lazy like

Let's Celebrate

The department of labor announces that the [illegible] has been steadily decreasing for [illegible] a decrease in the per capita consumption Are you going to take a day off to celebrate the money that's saved you? — Cleveland Plain Dealer

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onahey Asks Miners and Operators to Reopen Conference

O GOVERNOR GESTS MEET HELD AUG. 15

ul That Both Sides Will sent to Concessions This Time

..., Aug. 4—An invitation to ...nferences between officials of ...e Mine Workers and the op... organizations of the central ...e field, with a view to nego... wage scale and ending the ...-old strike of union miners, ... sent by Gov. Vic Donahey of ... to L. Lewis, president of ... the United Mine Workers, and to Rinehart Miller, Hillsboro, Ill., who was chairman of the operators' committee at the Miami wage scale conference, which failed last spring.

Governor Donahey also asked Governors Ed Jackson of Indiana, Len Small of Illinois, and John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania to send similar requests to Lewis and Miller.

The invitation suggested meeting in the Ohio National Guard Armory at Toledo, 9 a. m., Monday, Aug. 15.

Hopes for Concessions

The governor's letter recited that he had telegraphed the governors of Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, suggesting a resumption of wage conference and that the governors had expressed their approval of such a plan, and voiced their entire willingness to join in the request that the Interstate conference held last spring in Miami, Fla., be reconvened."

"The Miami conference ended in a deadlock," said Donahey. "Several months have elapsed and both sides of the controversy have had opportunity to give calm consideration to the points of difference at issue.

"I am hopeful that both sides will consent to concession they were not willing to make at the Miami conference. Nearly always, the proper course lies somewhere between the original demands of conflicting interests. The ideal settlement would be upon the basis of strictly sound economics, if that were ascertainable. Miners, as all who labor, are entitled to a fair wage. Coal operators, as all who have their capital invested in industry, are entitled to fair profits. Neither will be possible as long as the present coal strike continues.

Urges They Reconvene

"I dread to think of the conflict continuing much longer, conditions, now bad, can only grow worse, with untold trouble, strife, dissension and suffering in the offing as winter approaches. This is the situation in Ohio, and I am satisfied the governors of Indiana and Illinois would make approximately the same characterization of conditions in their states.

"In behalf of the state of Ohio, I am therefore writing to urge you and your representatives to reconvene in another conference in an effort to arrive at a settlement of the pending mining wage controversy."

Very decided opinions are usually prejudiced. Worthy, nevertheless.

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H. B. GIDDINGS DIES AT SON'S HOME HERE

Tumor Causes Death of Michigan Resident After Prolonged Illness

Hiram B. Giddings, 77, died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, O. C. Giddings, 354 S. Main st, after a lengthy illness of tumor.

Hess, Markert & Axe, funeral directors, last night took the body overland to St. Louis, Mich., for funeral services and burial Friday.

Mr. Giddings had been employed as city clerk in St. Louis for a number of years, making his home there the greater part of his life. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Giddings and daughter, Gertrude, left this morning for St. Louis to attend the funeral.

Mr. Giddings was born in Elmira, O., July 1, 1850, locating in St. Louis in 1870. He was employed in the grocery business there for 45 years and served as city clerk for 12.

Surviving are the son at whose home he died, two brothers, Hon. C. W. Giddings of Pasadena, Cal., and two grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

JOHN W. BARR DEAD

Passes Away at Daughter's Home on Kenton-ar

John W. Barr, 63, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cordia Eaches, 968 Kenton-ar. He passed away following a three-years illness of tuberculosis.

Mr. Barr was born in Lawrence County, April 15, 1864, and was the son of Nancy and Lemuel Barr, both now dead. His wife, formerly Josephine Young, preceded him in death seven years ago.

Five daughters, Mrs. Eaches, Mrs. Josephine Furgeson, Mrs. Martha Lehner, Mrs. Olivia Jones, all of this city, and Mrs. Lona Stroud of Bucyrus; two sons, Charles Barr of this city, and John Barr of California; one sister, Mrs. Martha Cook of this city and one brother, Charles Barr of South Charleston, O., survive.

SCENES AS BOY KING ASCENDED ROUMANIAN THRONE

First picture of scenes as King Ferdinand of Roumania was buried at Bucharest and his grandson, five-year-old Michael, ascended the throne: Top left, Michael, with the Princess-Mother Helene, arriving at parliament to attend the extraordinary session at which he was installed as king. Top right, former Queen Elisabeth of Greece, Prince Nicholas and Queen Marie at the railroad station, awaiting the arrival of the funeral train. Lower left, the boy being installed as king by parliament; on the left are the Roumanian ministers; at the right, members of the regency; in the center, arrow pointing, is Michael with his mother. Lower right, trusted generals, friends of King Ferdinand, bearing his casket from the train.

FRANK W. SIMPSON IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Marion and Prospect Resident Passes Away in Columbus

Frank Watson Simpson, 53, former resident of this city and also of Prospect, died at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a hospital in Columbus following a lingering illness.

The body will be removed to the M. B. Gunder Funeral Home, W. Center st, and from there to the home of Mrs. Edward L. Trott, 467 Forest-at, sister of Mr. Simpson. Friends and relatives may view the body there after 9 o'clock Friday morning until funeral time at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Simpson was born in Prospect, June 7, 1874, the son of William and Lucetta Simpson, both now deceased.

Surviving are Mrs. Trott and a brother, Arthur L. Simpson, 2224 Elmer, Long Beach, Cal. One brother, Amos Sigel Simpson, preceded him in death in 1924.

MARION INCLUDED IN ROUTE OF AIRPLANE

Cleveland Exposition Aviator To Arrive Over City Saturday

Marion will be visited Saturday afternoon by Cleveland's "exposition airplane."

The plane, which is to arrive here some time after 1 o'clock, will drop paper parachutes over the city. Tickets to the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition which opens Saturday in Cleveland will be attached to the parachutes.

More than 40 Ohio cities are represented in the mammoth exposition which is intended to show the preeminence of Northern Ohio in industry. Many of these cities are to be visited by the airplane.

Marshall to Pilot

The plane is to be piloted by "Tex" Marshall, well-known flyer of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation whose headquarters are at the Cleveland airport.

The paper parachutes to be dropped over the city are carried to earth by a pasteboard "man." The message of the show free greeting is printed on the "man's" back and also a ticket to the exposition is attached. The finder is entitled to see the circus.

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For ladies and children. Many are still needed. Priced right.
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New supply just in, at low prices, 37 inch width at
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Colored Voiles
36 inches wide in good patterns. Splendid quality
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New patterns in a fine soft finish. Colors are fast, too.
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A new assortment of attractive styles in our famous brand dress.
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Ladies' gowns in a good assortment of fancy crepes.
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Boys' Fall Clothing

New fall suits for boys arrived this week. The best values we have shown in years at low prices.

$7.90 – $9.90 – $13.75

Boys' Blouses
New shipments received. Light or dark patterns.
49c – 69c

Boys' Union Suits
Good quality nainsook in a full range of sizes.
49c

Boys' Knickers
New shipment here now. Style to please everybody.
98c to $1.98

Boys' Overall Suits
Protect the boys' good clothes. Khaki or blue striped denim.
98c – $1.19

Boys' Hose
Our famous 300 hose. The best hose for boys, at a low price.
25c

Boys' Caps
New shipment just arrived. They are sure good looking, too.
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Made of good 220 denim Triple Stitch. An ideal harvest garment. You save, too.

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Work Shirts
At a price almost unbelievable. Good weight blue chambray.
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Full cut. Well made of a good broadcloth.
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Not too late to buy a hat at our low price.
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Social Activities

BASKETS of garden flowers and a recital setting for the ceremony were used to decorate the home of Miss Ora Belle Mills on Delaware ave Thursday evening when Miss Genevieve Keeble and Virgil Starner of New York were married here

Three tables were placed on the lawn for bridge honors Mrs Robert White won a Miss Ella Hunt received the consolation prize and the bride was presented a shower gift

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MISS JANE DEARDORFF entertained a group of friends at her home on Prospect st this afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Sykes of Akron whose marriage to Mr Deardorff will take place the latter part of August

Three tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Lucille Hanna and Miss Martha Todd

In the center of Miss Deardorff's dining room was placed a miniature bride and groom flanked by tall white candles Miss Mary Jenkins and Miss Mary Smart luncheon was served

Miss Sykes is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Sykes of Akron who expect to arrive in Marion today for a visit at the Bralle home

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Surprise Shower for Miss Margaret Haberman

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War gave a surprise shower for Miss Margaret Haberman at her home 493 N State st last night Miss Haberman expects to leave Monday for Xenia where she will train as a nurse in the Xenia Sellers and Soldiers Orphans Home She received a number of lovely gifts in a miscellaneous shower Luncheon was served with covers for 25

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Mrs. Emanuel Prezo Honored at Shower

Honoring Mrs Emanuel Prezo a recent bride Mrs R I Emerson entertained a number of friends last night at her home N Main st The bride was presented a number of useful gifts in an aluminum shower after which tables were arranged for progressive euchre and awards presented Miss Anna Lawler and Mrs Joseph Fawley were invited for social hour refreshments

Mrs Paul Hall entertained Mrs Hall Mrs Fawley and Mrs Lawler at her home on Prospect st this afternoon

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Friends Are Entertained at Robinson Home Last Night

Mr and Mrs Charles Robinson entertained a number of friends at a weenie roast last night at their home on mill st The time was spent socially with music and the singing by a number of songs Those present were Mrs Zae Beckwith and Elder Robertson Miss and Charles of Columbus Mr and Mrs Earl Freeman and children Eugene Mary Louise and Helen Jane Mr and Mrs Allie Freeman and sons Jack and Gene Mr and Mrs Jesse Freeman and daughters Cora Bell Dora Mr and Mrs Elmer Hanna Mr and Mrs Frank Starn and son Willard Mrs Minnie Bell Cole Freeman Harle Freeman Romona Hill Elder Robertson and Ella Mabel Hanna and Merle Robinson

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Miss Lucile Hanna and R C Hill Wed

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at the First Reformed parsonage in Prospect st when Rev Herbert L Weekley read the double ring service for the marriage of Miss Lucile C Hanna of this city and Wallace C Hill of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Hill left on a motor trip to the lakes Upon their return they will spend a few days with relatives here before leaving Sept 1 on a motor trip through the West

The bride wore for her wedding a lovely frock of powder blue georgette with a picture hat in the same shade and her flowers were a corsage of Indian roses and sweet peas She was attended by her niece Miss Ruby Troup, of Bucyrus who wore a dress in a combination of two shades of rose crepe Her hat was in the same shades and she wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas Ernest Hill of Bucyrus attended his brother as best man For traveling Mrs Hill wore a suit in tan kasha cloth with hat to match

Mrs Hill is the daughter of William Hanna a pioneer of this city and for merly was employed as stenographer with the Hill Grocer Co Mr Hill is the son of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Hill of Monroe st and was formerly manager of the Hill Grocer Co store

Miss Josephine Fleming Entertains for Bride-Elect

An informal affair lying in the near future Miss Elizabeth Zeig whose marriage Paul Rumpf will take place in early fall as the bridge and shower guest of Miss Josephine Fleming on Wednesday evening at her home on S Main st Three tables were arranged for bridge and the award going to Miss Zeig was a piece of cut glass

Guests were Mrs Porter and the following from this city Misses Dorothy and Betty Richards and Annabelle Burgess and Jack Metz Olen Belle Baugh and Jimmie Boyer The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Maude Hughes of Richwood

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Win Flowers at Bridge Club Meet

Miss Beulah Hammond and George Day received awards for high score when Miss Dorothy Boyer entertained members of her bridge club last night at her home S Vine st Consolation awards were presented Miss Frances Jennings and Francis Glosser A dainty two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs F W Boyer and sister Miss Pauline Boyer

Guests of the club were Robert Conley and Mr Glosser

SALEM CHURCH SOCIETY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Barnes Knoller and Miss Edna Shoemaker were hostesses to members of the Hortense Society Salem Evangelical Church yesterday afternoon at their home S Main st The program hour opened with a prayer Our Society Needs by Mrs Leo Keller and Mrs Ralph Wilcox and Miss Edna Schoemaker Smith sang a vocal duet Mrs C A Kanzler presided for a study of the lesson from the mission book Buddha's Wish India Miss Alfreda Hinkle entertained with a piano solo During the social hour refreshments were served The next regular meeting will be Sept 7 with Mrs Frank Pfaff for Barnhart st

CONVENTION REPORT TO BE SUBMITTED

Mrs J W Marshall president of Our Lady of Mercy Circle Daughters of Isabella will give a report of the 43rd national convention of Daughters of Isabella held here with the Lady Wayne Inn at the meeting of members of the circle next Monday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs George Barner 320 S High st are parents of a daughter Carol Jean born yesterday

Mr and Mrs Scott S Grosshans are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Harold Hall in Waldo

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WOMAN REGAINS FORMER WEIGHT

Mrs Edward Seiler 221 Rock Island Ill writes "I had dropped from 145 to 98 pounds and was so weak and run down that I could hardly do my housework I felt as though I had the shadow of pneumonia in my lungs I was hurting all the time and the only medicine I tried was Pepto-Mangan Since taking Pepto-Mangan I have regained my weight and my strength is perfect Well

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Lace and Crepe

The lace blouse is not only popular with the mothers and big sisters, but may be worn by the junior miss

A pretty youthful two piece is pictured The allover lace blouse is combined with a box pleated skirt of washable flat crepe

The blouse is piped with the skirt material and there is a tie and girdle of the same, the latter fastened in front with a pretty jeweled ornament

Personal Mention

Mrs John Peters 29 W Center st and Mrs Phillip Ellsworth 145 Cass st left today for New York City where they will join Mr Ellsworth and remain until Aug 20

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Miss Dorothy Boyer S Vine st left today for Lake Chautauqua where she will be the guest of Miss Sally Miller a former schoolmate at the Cleveland Kindergarten Training School

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Mrs Glen T Swetland and her niece Miss Laura Mae Collins both of Olivet st left this morning for Texas where they will visit friends in Marshall Dallas and Fort Worth and also in Freeport Ill They expect to be gone a month

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Miss Florence Smith returned to her home in Kent yesterday after a few days visit with Mrs A H Marks at her home Harlem Miss Imogene Marks accompanied her home for a visit

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Mrs Joseph Van Osten Union st and Miss Bernice Beer N Main st have returned from a six weeks visit with friends and relatives in Cleveland

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Mrs T K Himes of the ready to wear department of the Jenner Co is in Cleveland for a buying trip for the department She will return Friday

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Mr and Mrs John P Fleet of Dayton are guests at the G Tilling home Bain av

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Miss Florence Eichert student nurse at Glenville Hospital Cleveland is visiting friends at relatives here

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Dr Roy Wurst has returned to his home in Detroit after spending a few days with his son Jack Wurst at the home of Dr Wurst's mother Mrs C J Wurst N State st He reports a visit of Jack Wurst who is all of heart trouble as reported to be improved

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Mr and Mrs George N Hinkle of Washington st left today for Tuft where they will join a party of friends and motor into Canada for an extended fishing trip

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Miss Daisy Bohannon of Akron is visiting friends here

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Ward Lewis instructor in theory of harmony in the Cleveland Institute of Music Cleveland was the guest yesterday of Morris Sage 447 Oliver Mr Lewis was on his way to his home in Pemberton Ind

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Miss Gloria Wurland 48 Willow is visiting friends and relatives in Youngstown

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Miss Thelma Sprague Delaware st is spending the week with her sister Mrs F B Gelzer of Akron

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Mr and Mrs John Sweet of Pittsburgh daughters Vesta Mae and Martha and Miss Mary Ellen Kerr Bainbridge are spending a few days at St Marys

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by Anne Austin

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of the unreasoning fear id gripped her since she ed her fellow passengers bus whispering about her e if they were sure they r Vee Vee Cameron he of the delighted surprise e caught her first glimpse ustonka and the Minne- Her chin was uplifted haughtily and her green eyes were stone, even bored as the bus swung into the circular drive which led up to the magnificent entrance

The hotel crouched almost on the edge of the big lake A glass enclosed pavilion led from one wing of the building to the bathing pier, so that the guests might dress for swimming in the privacy of their own rooms The hotel itself was like an English castle of Tudor architecture fashioned of great, rough gray stones its innumerable turrets and towers decorated with narrow beams of dark stained wood Ivy almost covered the walls

Girls and men in canoes and row boats called to one another across the echoing water on the tennis court two men and two girls were playing A lively game their laughter floating invitingly toward the new arrivals

My home for two weeks! Vera told herself tingling with the thrill of adventure

I have a room with bath reserved for today, Vera said in the aloof voice which covered timidity, when she faced the hotel clerk across the register

The young man smiled as he cocked his head to watch her write her name Miss V V Cameron? Yes, we have your wire Miss Cameron I hope you will enjoy your visit Miss Cameron Pretty warm in the city isn't it? New York is all right in the spring and the fall, but give me the country in the summertime"

"Thank you I'm sure I shall enjoy Minnetonka, Vee-Vee answered briefly

Show Miss Cameron to room 615, Ling She stood clinching the edge of the desk while stating to herself, with fear widened green eyes

Why are they watching me like that" she whispered with cold lips Do I look like a thief or an impostor' And why did that clerk's manner change so toward me' Maybe it's because I look as if I were a million a-re's daughter as Jerry said Oh I'm foolish to worry' Maybe this is just a gossipy sort of summer hotel where everybody speculates on everybody else and tries to find out everyone's business Well—they won't learn much about Miss V V Cameron' she nodded to her reflection with a wicked little smile

She lifted off her hat hung it in the deep electrically lighted closet and started off on a tour of inspection of her small domain—her own apartment for the next two weeks It was not a large room but it was so exquisitely appointed and furnished that Vera drew a deep breath of thrilled wonder In all her repressed unhappy penny pinching life she had never seen a room to compare with it The walls were covered with a French gray tapestry wallpaper It was a corner room overlooking the lake The wide, deep windows were hung with jade green taffeta looped back to show gauze thin gold silk inner curtains

Even if I don't find Schuyler, it will be worth it all to live for two weeks in a hotel like this and a room like this she told herself happily

She was lifting her heavy suitcase to the little slatted stand to unpack it when a knock came at the door She opened it to find a porter and a white uniformed maid outside

Your trunks have come Miss, and the housekeeper said she had orders from the office for me to help you unpack' the maid told her bobbing her head in a quaint bow

Vera was surprised but the maid would never have guessed it Was such service included in the room rates, she wondered Or would she have to pay extra—?

The porter wheeled the trunks into the room, deposited them, upright, in the big closet, gruntedhis thanks for the fifty cent tip she gave him, and left the maid to her work

The dining room is open for lunch now, Miss The maid came out of the closet with her arms full of Vee-Vees new dresses I don't suppose you will want to change for lunch will you Miss' They usually don't but not when they come on the noon train And you look lovely Miss if you don't mind me saying so

Vera was wearing the suit which had been her first purchase after her transformation from a plain girl into a beauty She had saved it for the trip Knowing that she could not find a more appropriate costume for summer travel

Yes Miss, you sure do look beautiful, the maid went on, in an admiring but deferential voice Much prettier than your pictures if you don't mind me saying so—

My pictures' Vee-Vee exclaimed, her voice sounding angry and apprehensive on her surprise What do you mean'

There now! I wasn't to mention a word Miss seeing as how you don't want folks to know or you wouldn't be using another name—excuse me Miss will you' And don't breathe a word of what I said to the office or the housekeeper, Miss or I'll be fired sure'

Vera checked the startled stream of questions that tried to force their way out of her suddenly cold lips Whatever this mystery was she certainly could not discuss it with a maid who would only be getting into trouble if she did talk

One thing was evident, she told herself as she descended in the elevator that carried no other passenger the young couple in the bus had mistaken her for some person of importance had thought they recognized her from printed pictures, had confided their discovery to the hotel clerk who had immediately accepted their identification of her as authentic

But—who was she supposed to be? Some movie star resting between pictures and using her real first name for a change? A Broadway actress seeking peace incognito?

Then as she was just stepping into the dining room, a flash of understanding illuminated the darkness of her bewilderment That picture that Jerry had found in Stafford's desk! He had never shown it to her said he did not have an idea whose picture it was—She remembered Kitty Proctor's question about the picture—'Wonder who she is?'—and Jerry's careless answer

Oh, some imported movie star, I suppose' He and Kitty had used the pictured face as a model in rotogravuring Vera Cameron from a severely plain business girl into an aristocratic beauty The pictured girl had had the same hair cut exactly had had green eyes the same enchanting unmatched eyebrows She had gathered that much from Jerry's and Kitty's excited, laughing comments

Who in the world am I? Vee-Vee asked herself, helplessly, as she was being conducted to a table. Was that what Jerry had wanted her about in his mysterious letter—that she would be mistaken for another girl?

And then in an instant all coherence was for the moment wiped out of her mind For she was looking into the dark, brilliant eyes of the man of the elevator—the man with whom she had fallen in love at sight, the man who looked through her as if she were non-existent She had found "Schuyler" And his eyes were looking into hers with startled, glad surprise.

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FOR an instant I was so bewildered by Eleanor Lincoln's sudden ranging against me and her plea to have Noel Verriten take her place at the wheel of her car that there was no thought in my mind save the urge to care for the illness which she said had seized her

But even as Noel and Mary came closer to us with little exclamations of astonished sympathy I realized that her claim of illness was only a pretense She was frightened at something or someone she just had seen I do hate that because of the sudden horrified widening of her eyes I had noticed Following the direction of her eyes I saw standing among the stately Lincoln pines the red bearded man our objectionable new neighbor of the shack in the woods whose appearance at Elk Lurches had upset her

But as we hurried her to the car—my opinion of her physical condition being confirmed by her limp rapid footsteps with no sign of weakness in them—I told myself that the appearance of the red bearded man at the station hardly warranted so pointed an exhibition of fear She had seen him before there was no element of surprise in the meeting, and she could with hope to con ceal her presence at the station from him Yet every movement of her body every tone of her frightened voice spelled her desire not to be seen

As we reached her car and Noel pulled open the rear door she caught at Mary's arm

Please sit on the other side of me she said and I caught myself wondering whether the request had its origin in her wish for better concealment or her desire to keep Mary away from the seat beside Noel But when upon entering the car she twisted her body to a position that sheltered her between us and gave little change for any one seeing her from outside I accepted her of any pretense There was only room for two thoughts in her mind one to escape observation the other to get away from the station as fast as it was possible

But we were not to get away so easily Noel bent to the key turned it and put his foot upon the starter Not a sound came from it and he turned a red with an apologetic air as if he were to blame for the car's failure to respond

It may be the battery has run down he said but I think the starter is jammed I'll get down and look

Oh hurry Miss Lincoln breathed without lifting her head from my shoulder and while Noel climbed down from the car I seized the first opportunity I had had for other than a cursory glance at the people gathered at the station

My eyes first caught the red bearded man I expected to find him watching us particularly because of his previous insolent interest in the family of Elk Lurches Instead his face was turned in an other direction and I saw that the man on whom his eyes were fixed was a new one A lounging figure of the local motor Lie dealers who evidently was just arriving on the train

The driver was still with him sitting near beside him in the seat But that the animal was excited and anxious to get out of the car was plain to me His head was lifted his nostrils quivered his eyes gleamed while from his throat issued faint whimperings which I knew for the dog training would have been impossible Lucky

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